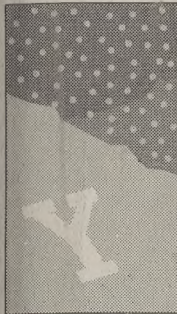


▼ Today's weather:

high: low 40s
low: mid 20s

Details, p. 2



Apostle to speak



Elder Jeffrey R. Holland will speak at the CES fireside Sunday at 7 p.m.

Happy Birthday

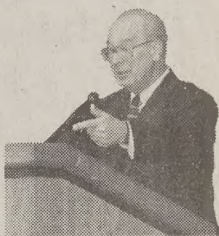
Join the Marriott Center as it celebrates 25 years



See special section

Russian economics

Yuli M. Vorontsov, Russian ambassador to the U. S., shares his optimism for Russia's future



Page 3

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 109

Anderson, Bowers win

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

The closest race in BYU history, Dallin Anderson and Liz Bowers were pronounced winners of the BYUSA presidential election Thursday night at a press conference in the West Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

After two weeks of campaigning, Anderson and Bowers feel the credit for their win should go to their election committee.

"I don't know how to describe the way I feel towards the person who stood out in the snow and stayed up late for this campaign," Anderson said. "You won this election because you believed in a cause — not Brian and I. You recognized the greatness of the association and what it can provide for students."

Anderson said he is most grateful for the silent strength of individuals in the background and for his wife.

"I wouldn't be involved if I wasn't married to this woman. It's the strength behind me," Anderson said.

"I believe in BYUSA," Anderson said. "We dedicate ourselves tonight to doing it right and to fulfill the promises we made in our campaign."

Bowers is excited about the vision of his running mate and the vision of the students at BYU.

"I have seen the end from the beginning. I am thankful for the vision he has started," Bowers said.

Bowers dedicated himself to serving the student body during the next year.

"We will do our part in helping individuals grow at BYU," Bowers said.

This was the closest election in BYU history, said Anne Hodge, BYUSA assistant to the president.

Anderson and Angie were ahead by 140 votes at 8 a.m., she said. At 5 p.m. tonight, Dallin and Brian started to pull ahead. When the voting closed at 6 p.m., they were ahead by 140 votes.

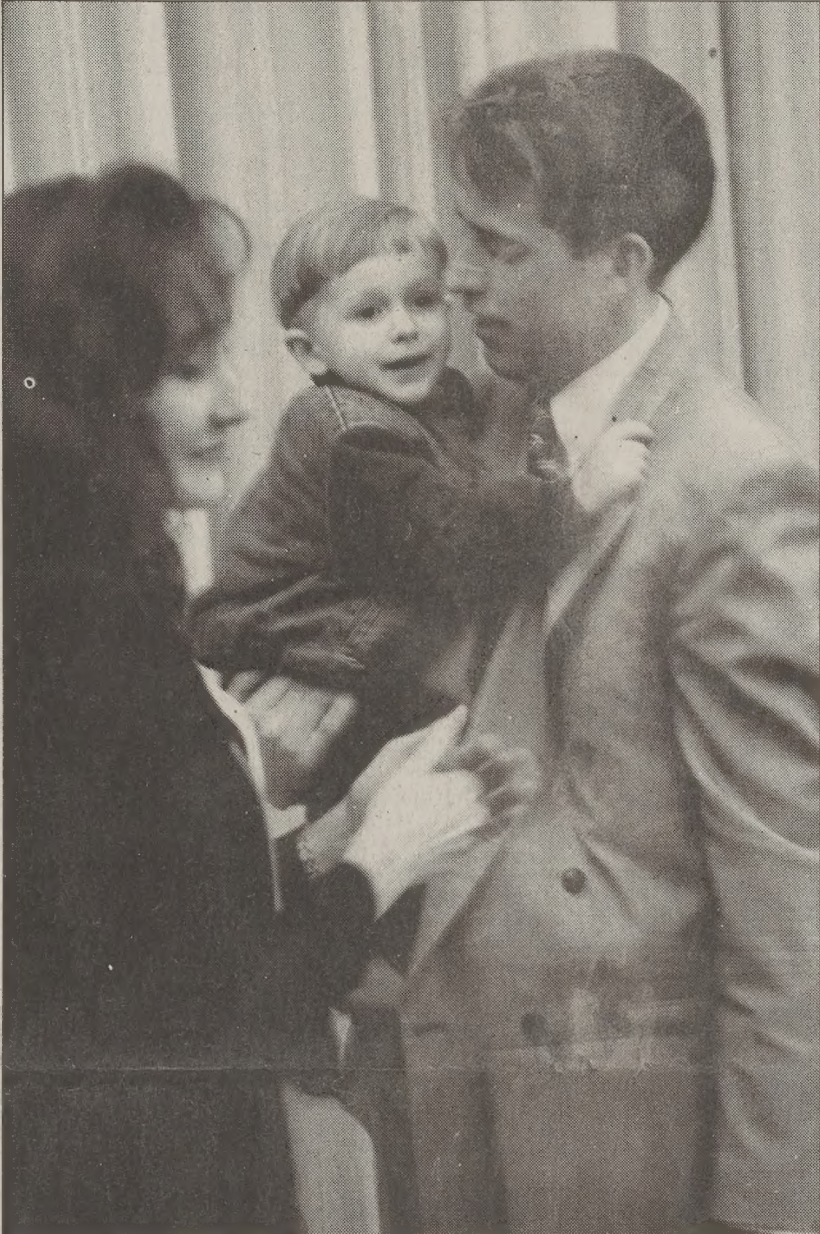
Anderson received 5,236 tallied votes, approximately 17.5 percent of the student body participated in this election. Anderson and Bowers received 2,673 votes and Dellenbach and Lord received 2,563 votes.

Dellenbach and Angie Lord said they are not sure the future will hold for them.

"It's difficult to say where we are going from here. If we come out on top — our future would have been more clearly defined. Now there is more of an open door ahead," Dellenbach said.

Concerning her future, Lord said, "I might be going on a mission because I turn 21 in a month. If I'm here next year, I will definitely be involved with something — whether it's BYUSA or another organization."

"I am and I are fine," Lord said. "We just feel bad for the person who put all of the work into it."



David Sandberg/Daily Universe

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Dallin Anderson stands with his wife, Liz, and their son, McKay Lauren. Anderson will be the BYUSA president next school year.

Proposed business park concerns Orem residents

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

To build or not to build?

That is the question Orem residents who live near 800 N. 1350 East are asking about a proposed business park, known as the Cascade development, near their homes and neighborhoods.

In order to address residential concerns and to present correct information, an informative meeting with all involved will take place within the next two weeks, said Randy Deschamps, manager of development and planning with EsNet Management.

The Orem Planning Commission was to have the proposal for land rezoning from residential to commercial on its agenda Wednesday. However, they have asked to be taken off, Deschamps said.

"It is necessary to correct this information before we go any further," he said.

"The plan that has been proposed at this point has been to take the two sides of the golf course, 40 acres to the west and 20 acres to the east of the Cascade Fairways golf course, and build an upper-end business park," Deschamps said.

He said it would be something similar to the Riverwoods Business Park in Provo.

David Pearson lives in the neighborhood that would be affected. He is not reassured when told the business park will resemble Riverwoods.

"He tries to reassure us that this will be a nice business park just like Riverwoods, which gives us absolutely no consolation at all because that is a totally inappropriate kind of business park for a residential neighborhood," Pearson said.

"Riverwoods is a nice business park but is appropriate for its location," he said. "The biggest difference between here and Riverwoods is that Riverwoods is not directly, immediately surrounded by homes."

Pearson said he would like to see the partners of EsNet meet with the residents.

"I would like to talk to the partners directly and share some of our concerns. I

know some of the partners of EsNet are very concerned about the impact of a business park on the neighborhood," Pearson said.

Another resident, Kelli Foster, who lives across the street from the proposed development, said, "We are not anti-development."

"We want responsible and balanced development," she said. "Orem City needs to be representing Orem City, not just developers. There needs to be a balance there. They give us no assurance as residents as to what the scope of this is."

Foster said the applicant for this is not EsNet, but Orem City.

"Orem City is actually acting as a front for developers and these developers are the richest people in Utah County," she said. "We are the voters, we are neighbors, we are Family City, USA. Why are they stepping on us?"

City councilwoman Judy Bell said she wants to preserve all the neighborhoods in Orem.

"I want to commend the people who are organizing their neighborhoods," Bell said. "I want to work with them, so we can make Orem what we want it to be — it's our city. From day one I have tried to preserve neighborhoods. The opinions I get from other city council members is that they feel pretty much the same way."

A major concern of the neighbors is that closed-door meetings between EsNet, the council and the city have been taking place and information is not being disclosed to them.

Foster said she thinks the plan for the Cascade development are tied to a development of land called Springwater.

"City Manager Reams last week came out and said 'what is going on in West Orem (Springwater) is not connected with the Cascade development, but this does not appear to be true in everything we

PARK ▸ page 2

Revelation key for LDS mission calls

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

President Boyd K. Packer spoke of the importance of learning how The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints works to answer investigators' questions at a fireside for prospective missionaries Wednesday night.

President Packer, acting president for the Quorum of the Twelve, opened his remarks by speaking about his own position and the revelatory process that occurred before this quorum was organized.

"The church was revealed line upon line, precept upon precept," President Packer said. "It always works. The pattern of the church is just as the Lord revealed."

Without the constancy of revelation the church couldn't move forward, he said. He continued to compare the calling of stake presidents and their counselors to the call a missionary receives, saying both are called of God.

Through an experience he had working under Henry B. Moyle, President Packer said he learned the call of a missionary is a very sacred thing and to not question the assignment given. He said a missionary generally knows why they have been assigned to a particular place.

Addressing the question of who makes these assignments, President Packer said the call comes from the prophet while the assignment comes from one who holds the keys. "It is an absolute surety

that one of the Twelve reviews these calls," President Packer said.

President Packer spoke of the responsibility the priesthood has in carrying out this work. He said if a sister desires to serve a mission, she may be called, but there isn't the same pressure. He said he was pleased many of the sisters remained seated when those who had already served and those planning to serve were asked to stand.

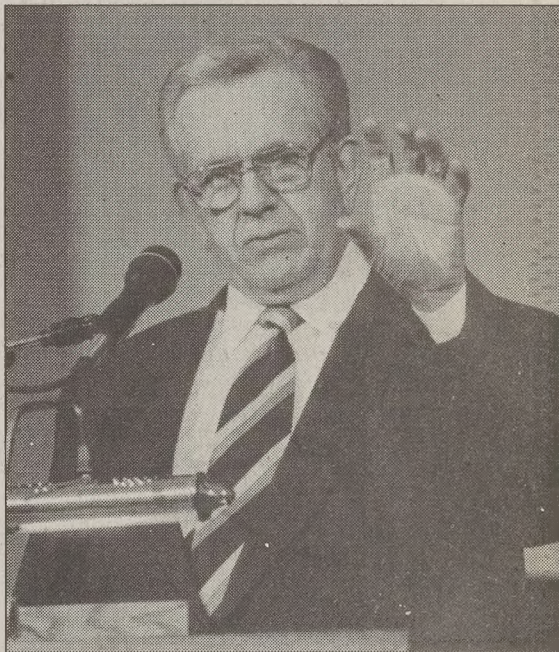
Speaking about those individuals that desire to serve but are unable for various reasons, President Packer said in the course of the eternities righteous desires will not go unheard. President Packer identified with those in this situation since the outbreak of World War II prevented him from serving a mission.

President Packer advised those who would serve to remember it is the Lord's mission and it isn't going to be easy.

"There are a lot of problems ahead and no end of disappointment," President Packer said. "If you're going on the Lord's mission and you have that fixed in your mind, you won't care."

Sister Packer spoke briefly of the great blessing it is to have seminars and institutes that help individuals prepare for the mission experience.

In his closing remarks, President Packer told those who were unsure of the abilities they could go with great confidence knowing it is enough to follow the spirit. "It is interesting how the Lord will look after you if you follow the spirit."



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

CALLED TO SERVE: President Boyd K. Packer advises prospective missionaries at a fireside in the ELWC Ballroom Wednesday night.

Wilderness regulation would redefine land usage

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

The public comment period on a proposed rule dealing with activities in wilderness areas has been extended until April 21, the Bureau of Land Management announced.

The rule would revise and update existing regulations for 5.1 million acres of designated wilderness areas managed by the BLM. The proposal rules out the use of sailboats and sailboards, regulates the use of fixed anchors for rock climbing and grants access to American Indians for traditional religious ceremonies in wilderness areas.

"The proposal would effect only wilderness areas managed by the BLM," said Tom Gorey, BLM public affairs officer. There currently are no BLM-managed wilderness areas in Utah designated as such, Gorey said.

"No legislation has been passed designating Utah land as wilderness areas," Gorey said. The BLM is already managing wilderness study areas in Utah, which may be officially designated as wilderness areas in future, he said.

If passed, the new proposal would also be implemented in Utah, Gorey said.

"The only reason we don't have wilderness areas in Utah is because there has been no bill passed yet," said Sam Rushforth, professor of botany at BYU. "There are proposed bills, but they have been fought over for years. It still is an important issue."

The proposed wilderness rule would reorganize existing wilderness regulations in five categories: definitions of certain terms such as "mechanical transport," uses of wilderness areas, prohibited acts and penalties, special provisions affecting certain uses and access to private property completely surrounded by wilderness areas.

Scott Groene, issues director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said he was basically in favor of the proposed rule.

"The regulations are a positive step forward," Groene said. "They need some improvement though. Some of them need to be a little tougher."

Safe climbing should be allowed in wilderness areas, Groene said. He is unsure about the regulation regarding the use of sailboats and sailboards.

"I don't really know of area where that would make

any difference," he said. Groene also said Utah lands that may be designated as wilderness areas are very dry.

Groene's organization supports the provision of granting access for American Indians to BLM-managed lands for religious ceremonies.

"I don't think there's a conflict with wilderness. It's a matter of being respectful and giving Native Americans some privacy," he said.

The BLM regulations should make sure that this clause is not abused by non-Native Americans, Groene said.

The BLM encourages everyone who is interested in the proposal to take advantage of the extension of the public comment period by submitting their comments before the new deadline expires, Gorey said.

Utahns are also welcome to comment, even though there currently are no designated wilderness areas within the borders of their state, he said. "Anyone can comment. Public lands belong to all Americans."

The public comment period was extended for

LAND ▸ page 2



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

STATE TAX DEBATE: During his "State of the State" address earlier this year, Gov. Mike Leavitt emphasized the importance of Utah's road reconstruction project.

Deadline in near future for road funding decision

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Only 20 days remain for the legislature to decide how to secure the \$2.6 billion for Utah's roads, and Gov. Mike Leavitt insists that half of that money come from a gasoline tax. "I think the next five days will be one of the most important in our policy debates we will have in the next decade," said Leavitt during a monthly press conference at the new VTV studios in Salt Lake City. The question is will we build the infrastructure at the expense of our school children, at the expense of our prisons that are overcrowded, and job welfare programs and other very critical services he asked.

Leavitt will build \$2.6 billion in infrastructure over the next ten years. Leavitt has already scheduled a referendum to be taken from the voters of education, correctional programs and child care.

Leavitt wants those who use the roads to pay the other \$1.4 billion

ROAD ▸ page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC teacher accused of drug deals

SALT LAKE CITY — A Thomas Jefferson Junior High School substitute teacher has been charged with felonies stemming from allegations she offered drugs to her students.

Charges were filed in 3rd District Court after five eighth-graders, ages 13-14, accused Gayle Clara Sutton of offering to sell marijuana to two students during class.

Court documents state that in one case, Sutton offered to sell a student a bag of marijuana for \$25 and offered to throw in a "joint" for free.

Prosecutors stated Wednesday that in both cases, Sutton wrote her telephone number on a piece of paper and gave it to the students.

Police found more than 20 telephone numbers of Sutton's former students in her possession. Court documents also state that a marijuana pipe was found in her vehicle.

Sutton, 42, of West Valley City, was charged with solicitation to commit the felony of unlawful distribution and offering, agreeing, consenting or arranging to distribute a controlled substance.

Group says Envirocare violated law

SALT LAKE CITY — An environmental group is trying again to persuade the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to revoke licenses allowing Envirocare of Utah to accept low-level radioactive wastes at its Tooele County site.

The Natural Resources Defense Council has appealed a Feb. 7 decision by the federal agency to take no immediate action against Envirocare for a financial scandal involving company owner Khosrow Semnani and former state radiation-control director Larry F. Anderson.

NRC officials said there was no evidence the dealings compromised safety at the Envirocare site. They reserved the right to take enforcement action at the completion of a criminal investigation into the matter that now is being handled by the U.S. attorney's office.

The environmental group said in its appeal that NRC is obligated to take immediate action because of "undisputed evidence that the state of Utah and Envirocare have violated a host of NRC regulations designed to ensure the safety of the licensing process and prevent conflicts of interest."

Orchestra ends male-only tradition

VIENNA, Austria — The Vienna Philharmonic, one of the last male-only orchestras in the world, named a harpist as its first female member.

Thursday's decision to admit women came after a four-hour meeting of the philharmonic's musicians, most of whom also form the orchestra of the famed Vienna State opera.

Anna Lelkes, a harpist in the state opera orchestra since 1974, was named a full member of the Vienna Philharmonic, orchestra spokesman Wolfgang Schuster told The Associated Press.

Lelkes could not be reached for comment.

Schuster said the move was based on an agreement with Peter Wittmann, the new state secretary for the arts in Austria.

Rich Serb to run against Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A wealthy Serb businessman will form his own party to run against his former ally, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, in elections later this year, independent media reported Thursday.

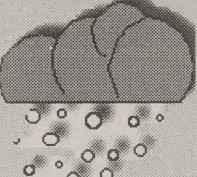

Bogoljub Karic, 43, owns a bank, mobile telephone company and a television station in Belgrade. He and his brothers are involved in oil, construction and other businesses.

The independent Dnevni Telegraph daily said Karic plans to form a Social Democratic party to counter Milosevic's Socialists.


Karic's party will include such prominent Serbs as Milan Panic, a wealthy U.S. businessman who served as Yugoslav premier in 1992, and Nebojsa Covic, the former Belgrade mayor who was purged last month from Milosevic's party after criticizing him.

Karic's office said he was unavailable for comment.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 34° as of Low 32° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.93" (snow) 8" Month to date 1.55" Season 12.91"	Snow Flurries High low 40s Low mid 20s	Scattered Showers High low 40s Low mid 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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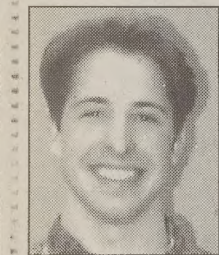
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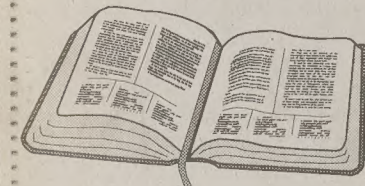


Scripture of the Day

"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

— DeC 6:36

Peter Miller likes this scripture because, "When I feel overwhelmed, this scripture helps me see the problem in the appropriate light." Miller is a junior from Dos Palos, Calif., majoring English.



PARK from page 1

contract," Foster said.

"They seem to be tied closely together, but the things that happen take place in closed-door meetings where we cannot access the notes because it is under land acquisition," she said.

She said if deals were made in closed-door meetings, they broke the Sunshine Law.

"What we are so concerned about is that Orem City seems to be the co-developer and not the watchdog for development," Foster said.

"In my six years on the council, there has never been a done deal in a closed

door meeting," Bell said. "It's just by law that we are required not to discuss what happens.

"There are no deals ever made in closed door meetings, it all has to be information that is confidential and sensitive."

While citizens are worried about not being involved in the decision making for the land, Bell said she has not even seen any proposal from EsNet and the city of Orem has pulled the application until more research is conducted.

In 1990, the city council developed a master plan for the next 10 years.

Their plans included the future rezoning of the area for a business park, Bell said.

ROAD from page 1

that would have them to pay for it.

Leavitt said the legislature has three options: first, raise taxes; second, deprive education, child care, law enforcement and government agencies; or third, cease Utah's plans to build roads.

He does not believe the third option will materialize.

"My credibility is based on me telling it like it is," Leavitt said. "I started a year and a half ago saying we are going to

build roads, and the good news is we are going to do that. And that is a great victory for us.

"We are going to build \$2.6 billion in roads in the next 10 years. The fact that we have a budget and will start construction is (a) major accomplishment for the legislature and the governor and all involved."

Leavitt hopes Utah will plan for its future. He said Utah's road problems will not end, but worsen year by year, and he wants Utahns to be confident in their roads for the next century.

LAND from page 1

another 62 days in response to requests from members of Congress and interested parties. The deadline originally set for Feb. 18.

Comments on the proposed rule must be submitted in writing by April 21, to

the Bureau of Land Management, Administrative Record, 401 LS, 1849 C Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240.

Comments may also be submitted electronically via Internet to WOCComment@WO.blm.gov. Persons submitting electronic comments should include "attn: AB69" and their names and addresses in their Internet messages.

Polygamist leader on trial for murder

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Aaron LeBaron dispatched "murderous missionaries" to carry out death sentences on three defecting members of a polygamist sect, a prosecutor argued Thursday before LeBaron's racketeering and conspiracy case went to jurors.

"He sent out murderous missionaries — missionaries to kill the sons of perdition in Texas," assistant U.S. attorney Terry Clark said in closing arguments.

Defense attorneys presented no witnesses and lawyers began closing arguments Thursday afternoon before U.S. District Judge Sim Lake turned the case over to jurors. Deliberations started at 4 p.m.

LeBaron, a Mexican citizen, listened quietly as prosecutors recapped testimo-

ny in his four-day trial on charges of federal racketeering and conspiracy to commit murder for hire.

The 28-year-old defendant faces up to 50 years in prison if convicted in the June 27, 1988, slayings of Ed Marston, brothers Mark and Duane Chynoweth and Duane Chynoweth's 8-year-old daughter Jenny. The victims were shot to death minutes apart at two sites in Houston and suburban Dallas.

LeBaron, then 19, had taken the reins of his father's Church of the Lamb of God polygamist cult when he ordered the killings as part of the sect's "blood of atonement" beliefs, his half-sister Cynthia testified. Church defectors were regarded as "sons and daughters of perdition" and murdered, LeBaron's family members say.

Prosecutors say the young girl was

Workshops to help in finding ancestors

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Building on the excitement created by the sesquicentennial anniversary of the pioneer's arrival to the Salt Lake Valley, the Genealogical Institute is offering a series of workshops.

The workshops began in January and will continue in every county in Utah through November.

"We wanted to help celebrate the sesquicentennial and we thought that this would be a great opportunity," said JoAnn Jackson, manager of the Genealogical Institute.

Each workshop will feature two topics that will be addressed by two speakers. The most frequent speaker will be the founder of the Genealogical Institute, Arlene H. Eakle.

Eakle is a professional genealogist with more than 25 years of experience. She has addressed more than 300 workshops and seminars in the United States, Canada and Europe.

She also said the main purpose of the workshops is to assist in the state's sesquicentennial celebration.

"We will slant the topics we give in each place to the Mormon pioneers," Eakle said.

She said while residents in or near Salt Lake City have access to a great deal of genealogical resources, these resources are not necessarily available to people in the more rural areas of

the state. The institute's workshops are designed to bring these resources to those rural areas.

"Everybody that we've talked to been very excited about the possibility of having genealogical instruction in their area," Eakle said.

The institute has already done workshops in Box Elder and Weber counties. Jackson said the workshops in Box Elder County wasn't published very well so attendance suffered and attendance and public response good at the workshop in Weber County.

Jackson said interest in genealogy very high this year thanks to both sesquicentennial celebration and broadcast of the genealogy series "Ancestors" on KBYU.

Eakle said the workshops not cover formatted topics, but will be geared to help participants with individual problems.

Eakle said the workshops will duce participants to method research and resources unavailable years ago. She said most genealogy research was compiled before and these new resources allow much more extensive search.

The institute's next workshop be March 5 in Ogden and March 12 in West Valley.

For information on specific locations of the workshops contact the Genealogical Institute at 250-6717.



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Honor Council contest a quest for new name, image

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Honor Code Council is conducting a contest to search for a new name that will clear students' confusion about its function.

"The biggest reason to change the name is that the Honor Code Council doesn't reflect what it actually is," said David Johnson, a junior from Hillsboro, Ore., majoring in economics and executive secretary of the Honor Code Council. "The word 'council' implies disciplinary action, and that's not us."

"We're a fun, productive, caring organization to help students establish honor in their lives," said Jeannie Eichel, coordinator for the Honor Code Council.

General feelings of negativity and confusion surround the council, Johnson said. "It's viewed as a punitive institution, so we're hoping that the new name will be one that reflects what we are," he said.

Indeed, many students are confused about the purpose of the council.

"It's a bunch of students that enforce standards, from what I have heard," said Neil Whitaker, a junior at South Jordan majoring in computer science. "If that's not what they do, then they need to advertise the things they do be more active."

A disciplinary action goes through the Honor Code Council, not the council, Papic said. Personnel in that office are trained professionals. Student volunteers never discipline the students, she said.

Over the last few months, the council is separate from the Honor Code Office. "The Honor Code Council is not reporting to them, but is cooperating with the office," said Donald Eppel, a junior from Randburg, South Africa, majoring in comparative literature and chairman of the Honor Code Council.

Members of the council only meet with a student after he or she is referred to them by the Honor Code Office. The purpose of the council is to help the

students understand the Honor Code, said Papic.

The Honor Code Council is to keep the student body in the parameters of the church standards, but I don't see what changing their name is going to do for them, said Justin Lamb, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in zoology.

"I really don't understand what they do," said Brian Phillips, a sophomore from Parma, Idaho, majoring in Chinese and political science. "I think for people with some notion of what they do a name change might make a difference, but it's not going to matter to me."

Eppel said they are trying to remind students to take the honor code seriously. "I think that they know intuitively that there's more to BYU than academics," he said.

According to a press release, the council does this by conducting firesides, workshops and meeting with the students.

"I think that a new name will give them a chance to start over," Whitaker said.

"In general, I think the majority of students love the honor code, but they have a difficult time with intrusion and being overbearing. This seems to be the reputation of the council," Johnson said.

"I've personally never had any problems," said Devon Allison, a freshman from Eagle River, Alaska, majoring in music education.

"The way I see it, it's the council that makes sure that students keep the honor code," Allison said.

Students can enter submissions for a new name at a booth on the south side of the Harold B. Lee Library or bring them to the Honor Code Council office in 366 SWKT. Winners will receive prizes such as free airline tickets, a CD boombox, a BYU athletics jacket and a gift certificate from the BYU Bookstore.

The contest will run through March 21. The winning entry will be selected by President Bateman and announced April 8.

"People think that they are to harass and punish people. Personally, I'm not too sure."

-- Neil Whitaker, junior from South Jordan majoring in computer science

Police Beat

Defense

On Friday at 9:46 p.m., 10 juveniles were arrested for running around campus wearing jock straps and shoes. The juveniles stated they decided to do it on a dare. The juveniles will be referred to juvenile court.

Drunk

At 12:20, a student parked his car in front of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building and upon returning from the building the gas cap missing and had placed an Alka Seltzer in the tank.

At 12:20, a sculpture titled "Windows to Heaven," outside of the Thomas L. Tanner Building, was reported damaged by a juvenile visitor. The damage was estimated at \$1000.

age was estimated at \$1000.

Telephone Harassment

Feb. 20, a male student residing in Helaman Halls reported he had received nine obscene phone calls within a period of two days. This case is still under investigation. If the parties responsible are identified they will be subject to prosecution and will receive a \$300 fine.

A female resident of Helaman Halls reported she has been continually harassed since August by her ex-boyfriend. The male subject resides in Salt Lake City and criminal charges for stalking are pending.

Illegal Possession

Feb. 20, a juvenile was arrested for possession of tobacco. The student

was attending class in the former Utah Valley State College building on the west side of campus.

Sunday, a student residing in Merrill Hall was issued a \$200 fine for possession of a stolen real estate sign.

Felony

Tuesday, a male student was contacted by the traffic office for accumulating an excessive number of parking citations. It was later determined that many of these citations had been issued while the student was on his mission. Another male subject employed at a mortgage company had apparently used the victim's name and social security number to avoid paying the fines. Felony charges are pending.

Emergency gives taste of real life

Note: This is the final story in a four-part series about the public relations program at BYU.

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Public relations students get a head-on view of the "real world" with the Bradley Agency, BYU's student-run

agency. Each team works with a single client.

Other duties, Bradley Agency students produce newsletters, press releases and promotional events for various organizations and agencies. Agency members are also responsible for boosting employee morale and internal relations.

Students contact the BYU firm for their high-quality campaign and the reduced cost. In fact, outside projects have been so successful that the agency has accepted their accounts.

P. Walton, a PR professional

from American Fork who became the Bradley Agency's faculty advisor in 1995, emphasizes the connection between practice and theory in PR professions. Twelve years with her own professional PR firm, The Walton Group, Inc., have given her much personal insight.

Walton soon learned that the situations faced by this amateur firm were almost identical to her past campaign struggles.

"Although it is not funny, I have almost been amused to watch the officers grapple with problems very similar to professional life," Walton said.

Though willing to give ideas to struggling account teams or assist in problem-solving, Walton allows Bradley Agency students to "take the bull by the horns" and just do it.

"I give officers complete freedom to get in there and figure it out," Walton said. "Students take more pride in their work when they are able to claim ownership."

Walton spoke of past PR projects that have resulted in nationwide exposure. This public recognition honors not only the university's PR program, but

also its outside clients, Walton said.

This semester's clients include MountainWest Venture Group, the International Language program, Utah Volunteerism Commission and the local Food and Care Coalition. Some students have helped promote the Utah Lyric Opera Society or have done work for the agency itself.

Walton said PR students must be goal-oriented and disciplined in order to compete in the professional world.

"As opposed to other universities' classroom settings, the Bradley Agency offers excellent opportunities for us to see the advantages of being self-motivated and willing to put in the extra effort to become more proficient in our PR profession," said Fall Semester 1996 Bradley Agency Executive Vice President Brian Anderson.

Russia confronts challenges

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

Russia still faces many economic and political challenges since the institution of a free-market economy and a democratic government, but through persistence, reform and foreign investments Russia will prove to be a strong country and a major player in the international market, said the Russian ambassador to the United States.

In Yuli M. Vorontsov's speech titled "Russian Challenges and Opportunities at Home," given to BYU students in a lecture Thursday at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Vorontsov outlined the economic and political side effects of entering into a completely new regime head first.

"It is impossible to turn a huge ocean liner quickly. It will take time, but slowly the ship will turn," Vorontsov said.

Politically there have been some successes. Sixty-seven percent of registered voters voted on the new constitution, he said. "We have a free press now. Some say super free because they have no responsibility, but we are working on that. The bulk of the press is good," Vorontsov said.

On the down side, we don't have a

good legislation base, he said. "We have to create new legislation for everything," Vorontsov said.

Russia is in need of lawyers, too. "Maybe we should transfer some of the lawyers from the U.S. to Russia," Vorontsov said. The lack of people able to prepare legal affairs hampers legislative work as well, he said.

Russian economics paints a bleaker picture of the challenges now facing Russia.

Privatization is great, but people don't know how to work that way. They are lost in their mental perspective, he said. People are used to operating by orders sent down from the central governing body, Vorontsov said.

"The banks aren't contributing money to the economy, they are just accumulating it," Vorontsov said. We need finance enterprises that are sound, but that hasn't happened yet, he said.

The government decided they needed to concentrate on solving inflation problems, but in doing that they discovered a new dilemma, Vorontsov said. "There is no money in the country now that we have privatized," he said.

Lack of money presents itself as a problem in taxation too. Seventy-five percent of the businesses are now

privately owned and paying 75 to 80 percent in taxes, Vorontsov said. Citizens ask, "From what? How do we pay taxes? We don't have any money," he said.

Teachers, doctors and military personnel don't receive payment for seven months sometimes, Vorontsov said.

"We are now selling warfar because we want to feed our people," he said.

Looking to the future, Vorontsov said, "We will be a strong economic nation. Russia has good natural resources, and engineers, a strong labor force, great scientists and a good scientific base," he said. "All the ingredients are there."

Foreign investments are needed to boost Russia's economy. The United States only invests \$2 million compared to \$17 million invested by China, Vorontsov said.

The majority of American businessmen are afraid of investing in Russia, he said. Vorontsov told Americans, "You've forgotten about how you did it before. You've got to risk a little. We can make a tremendous economic orchestra together," he said.

Nobody will solve our problems for us, we will do it, Vorontsov said. "We are doing it on the march, all at once," he said.

Racism still present at Y, students say

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students expressed their thoughts about issues such as racism in a panel discussion Thursday morning — one of the final events of Black History Month.

Six black students, a diverse group themselves, answered questions from the audience. As host of the discussion, Ben Reeves, a junior from Millageville, Ga., majoring in psychology teaching, opened by asking the group whether they felt Dr. Martin Luther King's dream had been fulfilled.

"I think we're progressing, but it's somewhat slower than I'd like it to be," said Cristal Davis, a junior from Chicago, Ill., majoring in sociology. "I don't feel it's at the point it should be."

Most of the participants agreed that overt racism has declined, but covert racism is still a problem. Dixie Kolditz, from Johannesburg, South Africa, majoring in journalism, said King's dream will never be fully achieved because discrimination will always be around.

"Dr. King's message to the world is paralleled so much to the gospel of Jesus Christ. He did his part and now it's up to us," Reeves said.

The panel was also asked to express their feelings about racism among BYU students and the Latter-day Saint culture.

Suzi Yebio, a junior from Alexandria, Va., said there is definitely a lot of racism here, and most of it stems from ignorance. She said one of the reasons she came to BYU was to educate others about her culture and bring more diversity to the campus.

A 15-minute video was shown to demonstrate the vicious nature an individual can acquire when told he or she belongs to a superior group of people. The video depicted an experiment among a class of third graders who were told they were better than others depending on the color of their eyes.

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Caribbean Jazz Project full of soul

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Giving as feisty a fiesta as instrumental music can offer, the Caribbean Jazz Project combines the talents of some of the best jazz musicians around.

The three principals, Cuban saxophone and clarinet great Paquito D'Rivera, steel pan legend Andy Narell and vibes/marimba master Dave Samuels, are among the best jazz musicians in the world and will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Saturday.

"This is one of the highest powered groups to hit Provo in a long, long time," said Ray Smith, director of Synthesis. Synthesis will open for the Caribbean Jazz Project Saturday.

The three principals wrap themselves around the spicy grooves of Dario Eskenazi (piano), Oscar Stagnaro (bass), Luis Conte (percussion) and Mark Walker (drums).

The Project was born at a concert in the summer of 1993 at Central Park Zoo in New York. A promoter came to Samuels, asking him to assemble some type of special event, and Samuels — who had recorded with Narell numerous times — called Narell and the man on the top of his wish list, D'Rivera.

Samuels and company liked the way they sounded together. They honed their act with a week of shows at the Blue Note in Tokyo and signed on to do their first compact disc with Heads Up International.

As all are renowned composers, the tune selection for their tour was highly democratic. D'Rivera has two solo tunes, Samuels also two, the team of Samuels and D'Rivera two, and Narell three.

"It's a melting pot of a melting pot, throwing together South of the border rhythms from Latin America, Brazil, the Caribbean, Cuba, and slowing it up

for a waltz or two," D'Rivera said.

"Our main interest was to learn from each other, learn from the other guy what he may know better than you. For instance, I know the Cuban thing and have worked with lots of Brazilian musicians, but I learned the Caribbean style from Andy and picked up a lot of grooves from bassist Oscar Stagnaro," D'Rivera said.

"For this kind of music, you need a sense of humor. It should be fun," D'Rivera said.

"We have a real consensus about how we want this group to sound. We want the music to express the rhythms, the dance, the religion and the spontaneity of the moment by painting a picture that's really a composite of all three of us," Samuels said.

"There was a certain immediate connection between us and our sounds," said Narell.

"Most of the music I play has had to pave its own road, so I was right at home in the experimental phase. The whole challenge is taking three unusual lead instruments and working out the inherent bugs which come from bringing them together," Narell said.

D'Rivera learned about music from his father, a classical conductor. He was performing live in his native Havana by age six. A virtuoso on clarinet as well as sax, his early professional experience found him soloing with the Cuban National Symphony Orchestra.

Samuels is an educator who has published numerous books, videos and ensemble arrangements, as well as conducted seminars and master classes.

Tickets for the Caribbean Jazz Project are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322. Prices are \$12 for students and \$14 for general public. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall.



Photo courtesy of Robert Hakalski

A MELTING POT OF JAZZ: Andy Narell, Paquito D'Rivera and Dave Samuels perform as part of the Caribbean Jazz Project. All band members offer South of the border rhythms. The Project will perform Saturday at the de Jong Concert Hall.

Y students perform Card's stories

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Perhaps students are familiar with the literary works of Orson Scott Card, but rarely have they seen them performed on the stage.

"Quietus and Other Stories" opened Wednesday evening in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Scott Bronson, the director and featured performer of the evening, adapted one of Card's stories into a one-act play. The evening also consisted of a readers' theater and dramatic reading.

"Scott's stories are about people and the way they feel, and I really like that," Bronson said.

The first story of the evening was presented in the form of a readers' theater. The story, "Middle Woman" was about a young Chinese girl who encounters a dragon during her travels. After this encounter the girl's life is completely changed.

Marvin Payne, who has appeared in numerous LDS film projects, was the voice of the dragon. The part of the Chinese girl was read by Jennifer Erikson, who has appeared on CBS's "Touched by an Angel."

The dramatic reading helped the audience use their imagination for the staging. The readers' voices were animated, making the story come to life.

"I was totally into the story. It was presented in a casual way and it allowed the audience to visualize the characters," said audience member Marc Estrada, a junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in dance.

The readers theater was followed by the one-act play of "Quietus." The play was about a man who comes home from work one day to find a coffin in his study and no children around. Weren't there supposed to be children?

"Quietus" had the audience guessing and double guessing if there were supposed to be children in the house. At times in the play, children's voices could be heard, but the wife insisted there were no children and they could never have children.

Scott Bronson assumed the role of the husband and did a marvelous job portraying a man who desperately wants kids and firmly believes he has a son and daughter.

"I had to try to figure out the logic of what was going on in the story," Bronson said. "Even though it may not be apparent to the audience immediately, there is a line of reality that goes through the story."

The play had a surprise ending leaving the audience asking themselves if the children were real or imagined.

Card, who was in attendance Wednesday, said he was very proud of the entire ensemble and the talent of the cast.

"I think Scott's performance was wonderful," Card said. "I have never seen him act and I thought he was powerful and moving."

Bronson began work on the adapta-

tion a year and a half ago, but it was set aside for a long time. Bronson said the adaptation has gone through many revisions; the latest draft was just completed a week and a half ago.

"The staging was very simple, but that's the way I like it," Card said. "That's the way I do mine — I try to use minimal sets and minimal realism."

"If you have any opportunity to see, feel, touch, hear, taste or smell a Scott Card story, you should take the advantage of that opportunity," Bronson said.

"Quietus and Other Stories" will run through Saturday in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Ticket prices are \$7 for students, \$8 for senior citizens and alumni and \$9 for general public. Contact the HFAC ticket office at 378-4322 for tickets and more information.

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Weekend

Theater

FRI/SAT: "Dear Ruth" at the Orem Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 N. in Orem, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call 226-8600.

FRI/SAT: "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Pioneer Theatre Company, 300 S. 1340 E. in Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. Ticket prices run \$12-\$30. Free parking is available and there are discounts for groups of 20 or more.

For tickets and more information call (801) 581-6961.

FRI/SAT: "The Secret Garden" at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 South Main in Springville, 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 for general admission and \$7 for students. There are group and family rates. Call 489-3088 for reservations and more information.

FRI/SAT: "Quietus and Other Stories" opens in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for students, \$8 for alumni and senior citizens and \$9 for the general public. Call HFAC ticket office at 378-4322.

Movies

Varsity Theater \$1.50

FRI/SAT: "Space Jam" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday matinee 4 p.m.

FRI: "Ladyhawke" at 12 p.m. International Cinema \$1

FRI/SAT: "Gudrun" (German with no subtitles), "400 Blows" (French), "Truffaut: Stolen Portraits" (French).

FRI: Gudrun - 3:15 p.m., 400 Blows - 7 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Truffaut: Stolen Portraits - 5:15 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.

SAT: Gudrun - 3 p.m., 400 Blows - 5 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Truffaut: Stolen Portraits - 6:50 p.m.

Local Music

FRI: Stone Mountain, 9 p.m. at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 E. Provo, 373-1525.

FRI: Deep Ocean and Inspid Brown, 9 p.m. SAT: We the Living, 9 p.m. at The Station, 100 N. University Ave., 377-5454.

FRI: Samhall Party. SAT: Chur at The Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 45 N. Provo, 344-8512.

SAT: Sno-Core/Airwalk Tour featuring Powerman 5000, Vo Doo Glow Skulls, Face to Face and The Pharcyde at Wolf Mountain. Tickets can be purchased as Smithix Outlets for \$15.50. For more information call (801) 355-5522.

Miscellaneous

FRI: Synthesis in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students.

FRI: Fine Arts ball in the HFAC form 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free, dress code formal.

SAT: Caribbean Jazz Project in the de Jong Concert Hall, \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public.

FRI/SAT: Stan Sellers 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$6 at Johnny B's Comedy Club. Call 377-6910.

To get an event onto the weekend calendar, please e-mail the event to marci@DU2.byu.edu, by Wednesday. Or fax the information to 378-2959, attn: Marci.

Sci-fi authors gather tonight to sign books

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Four science fiction authors are appearing at Barnes & Noble for book signing today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., capping off this week's "Life, the Universe and Everything" science fiction symposium.

Orson Scott Card, Elizabeth Moon, Diann Thornley and Dave Wolverton will sign newly purchased books only, since this event is also a fund-raiser book fair, said Wade Douglas, manager of Orem's Barnes & Noble. The proceeds will go to the science fiction symposium fund. This fund is needed so the bookstore can cover the expenses for future appearances of other talented science fiction writers, such as Robert Jordan, Douglas said.

"This is a rare event to have that many popular science fiction authors at the same time," Douglas said.

The Provo/Orem area ranks high in science fiction fans, Douglas said. The Orem bookstore is "probably fifth or sixth" out of the Barnes & Noble bookstores in selling science fiction, he said.

Orson Scott Card is "definitely the most popular science fiction writer in the community," Douglas said. "He is right up there with Robert Jordan in the number of sales."

Douglas credits Card's popularity to being from this area and to being known nationwide.

Tonight's conclusion of the science fiction symposium promises an "out of this world" opportunity to meet these four authors.

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41-Women's Contracts

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1080 E. 450 N., mw, a/c, dw, S/S\$95, F/W \$185 incl util. Rent 224-1965, Dave 226-6860

SP/SP & F/W cont. now available. at Applewood, Brownstone, Terrace, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other locations. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S \$95, F/W \$200, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt mail, new living rm, furn, indry, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

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42-Condos

PROVO CONDO. 2 bdr., 1 bath, a/c, dw, mw, w/d, cable, no smoking/pets. \$575+dep. 373-1318 or 224-2267.

4 WMN. Avail 4/30. Will go fast! Lively colors, jac, disc, for yr contract. Old Mill 226-0175.

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO-NEW 2bd/1bth top unit, vault ceiling, full indry, close to Y. \$86,900/obo. 374-1997

GREAT LOCATION. 2 bd, like new, pool, storage & more. Must see, must sell. 225-4855

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Santa Barbara: New for April/Aug 97! Special 3% dwn pmt, 2 Bd, 1 Ba, 3 bks to Y! Fm \$90K. The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Sand Volleyball, GYM, Spa, Only \$102K!

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OREM-LUXURY CONDO, sunset view, vault ceilings, fireplace, 2 bd, 2 ba, & laundry room, A/C & more. \$102,900. 654-6338 or 225-8376.

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BED apt in Lindon, part utils, dw, w/d, avail immed. \$525+ dep. 785-2275

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COUPLES ONLY, 1 bd apt., West Provo, lots of room, \$440/mo. incld. util. + dep. 756-6434

2 BDRM furnished apt, Laundry rm, micro wave, cable TV, 1 block to campus. \$360 S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., 375-5266

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

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BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm apt. Near BYU. 615 UYU W, \$425 + util., Avail 3/01. 375-4652.

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48-House For Rent

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49-House/Apartments For Rent

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David Sandberg/Daily Universe

IN THE MONEY: Three UVSC students in their loose change at a new coin machine at Smith's Food & Drug in Provo. Coinstar recently expanded its operations to Utah by installing 20 self-service coin processing machines. A fee of 7.5 percent is charged for each transaction.

New coin counter rolling in customers

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A new coin machine will greet you as you walk into the Smith's Food & Drug in Provo. Coinstar, a national company out of Bellevue, Wash., recently expanded its operations to Utah by installing 20 self-service coin processing machines. Customers are pleased to provide our customers with an easy way to convert loose change into spendable cash," said Dennis Johnson, vice president of public affairs for Smith's. "We believe that Coinstar machine is a tremendous convenience to our customers."

Coinstar machine accepts loose change, counts and sorts it into a voucher customers can use at the check stand for cash or for purchases. The machines are capable of processing between 600 and 1,000 coins per minute.

Dennis Johnson, head of public affairs for Coinstar, said the Provo Smith's is one of the top five in the state after only two weeks of operation. "The convenience of a new service that saves Smith's Food & Drug customers the time and aggravation of sorting and wrapping their coins will allow more and more consumers to discover the buying power of all those loose coins stashed away in their homes," said Jens Molbak founder and president of Coinstar. Most transactions have been around \$20, said Dan Haderlie, assistant manager at the Provo Smith's. "Sometimes people bring in a whole bottle of change that they have collected, but most of the time it's just some money in a cup off their dresser," he said. According to the U.S. Mint, \$6 billion to \$10 billion of coins are currently circulating in the United States. They estimate currently 132 billion pennies

in circulation alone and roughly 2.5 billion coins are out of circulation. Coinstar reports the average transaction is about \$30 and their highest coin drop over \$8,000. A fee of 7.5 percent is charged for each transaction. The average transaction translates to a fee of about \$2.50, which is a minor investment compared to the time it takes to hand wrap the coins and take them to a bank, Johnson said. Johnson also said the company definitely plans to expand their Salt Lake operations. "During the first few weeks we see a lot of pent up demand," Johnson said. Many people have been holding onto their coins jars for years, he explained. The Provo location has seen an increase in customers using the machine due to additional advertising and word-of-mouth, Haderlie said. No one seems concerned about the fees that are charged, Haderlie said.

Researchers broke rules, panel says

Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - South African researchers who claimed to have developed a drug that reversed the effects of AIDS violated accepted scientific testing procedures, an investigative panel has determined. A report by the panel criticized the three researchers for conducting unauthorized human experiments, in particular using a toxic substance without proof it worked and side-stepping peer review in seeking government funding. The report issued Wednesday could kill the University of Pretoria researchers' chances of getting funding they sought from President Nelson Mandela's government to continue testing the drug, called Virodene P058. The researchers presented their results directly to Mandela's Cabinet last month in hopes of gaining \$800,000 in funding.


Medical experts immediately questioned claims that the drug reversed the effects of AIDS and demanded a full review of the research. They also asked why the work had never been subjected to peer review, a standard practice in the research community. The report by a committee comprising University of Pretoria officials and members of the Gauteng provincial health department accused the researchers of exposing AIDS patients to a toxic industrial solvent contained in Virodene without having sufficient evidence the solvent would inhibit the HIV virus that leads to acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The report said pre-clinical experiments of Virodene on HIV-infected, tissue-cultured cells were inconclusive. But the researchers claimed they had documented evidence the toxic solvent worked, according to the report. "The researchers then continued with the first recorded trial in which AIDS patients were exposed to (the solvent), but they did so without the required permission of the two controlling bodies, the Medical Control Council or the ethics and research protocol committee of the University of Pretoria," the report said.

Utah wants Congress to give \$4.3 billion gift

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state wants Congress to provide \$4.3 billion in transportation funds to help pay for highway projects, airport expansion and light rail. They want a commitment soon so everything can be completed before the 2002 Winter Olympics. The wish list was delivered Wednesday to the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure. The Utah Department of Transportation said state and local governments would come up with more than \$1 billion in matching funds — half of which probably would be from airport-user fees. The combined state and federal funding would put the projects' five-year price tag at \$5.3 billion. In a letter to Utah's congressional delegation, Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt said the Olympic-transportation package must be completed within five years.

Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, is shepherding Utah's proposal through the House committee, starting with that group's surface subcommittee. He agrees the state probably will not get a blank check. The list includes funds for: — Airport expansion, including a new bi-level terminal connected to a remote concourse via underground people movers. — Construction of light rail including the \$312 million system from Sandy to Salt Lake City, plus a \$350 system tying the airport and the University of Utah to downtown and extensions into Draper and West Jordan. — Highway improvements, including the \$1.36 billion reconstruction of I-15 through the Salt Lake Valley and new highways and access roads to Olympic sites. — Construction of park-and-ride lots, new-bus acquisitions and a new bus-maintenance facility for the Utah Transit Authority.



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Reno probes fund raising controversy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Documents detailing President Clinton's role in raising overnight stays and coffee at the White House are generating new demands for a special prosecutor to investigate Democratic fundraising practices. Clinton refused Wednesday to release bipartisan calls for such an investigation. "That is a decision for attorney general to make. It should be a political decision," Clinton said. Attorney General Janet Reno told weekly news conference Thursday that as of that morning, a Justice Department task force investigating campaign fund-raising had not found evidence required before she can appoint an independent counsel. "I said the Justice task force is doing additional staff" to pursue the ongoing allegations and leads.

To seek an independent counsel, the attorney general must have specific, credible evidence of a felony by any of the top officials named in the independent counsel act or by any official whom Justice lawyers would have a conflict prosecuting, Reno said. "I'm prepared — whenever that statute is triggered — to use it." A federal grand jury under the direction of a special Justice task force heard testimony Wednesday from its first witnesses. Among them was Rawle Soberano, an Asian-American trade group official who has said Clinton friend and former DNC Vice Chairman John Huang offered his group \$45,000 if it would launder \$250,000 in political contributions to the Democratic Party. Here in question and answer form is one of the legal issues being raised about how Democrats collected money during the 1996 presidential campaign. Q. Is it illegal to solicit donations

from people who have had been invited to drink coffee with the president at the White House? A. The law bars solicitation or receipt of political donations in a government office building such as the White House. That is a felony punishable by a prison term of up to five years, plus a fine. "The White House says no such solicitations ever occurred while Clinton was attending more than 75 coffee klatches with big donors in the Map Room. "Soliciting contributions before or after events is not a crime, yet," said Jan Baran, a Washington campaign-finance lawyer who represents Republicans. "I don't think there is anything illegal about hosting a contributor at the White House," he added. "There is a history of such social events in both parties." What makes the Clinton fund-raising techniques different is "the scale and magnitude of the effort," Baran said.

Crossword

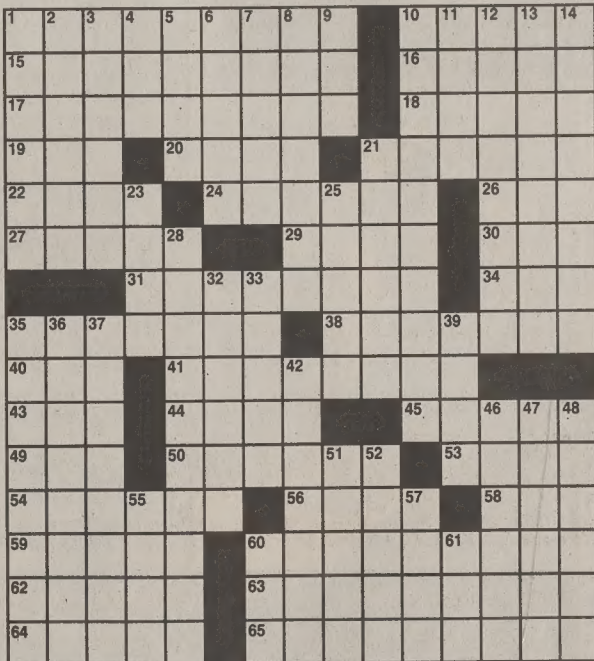
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0117

- ACROSS**
- 30 Downward slope
 - 31 In Perseus
 - 32 The Prisoner of Andia locale
 - 33 Party
 - 34 Tor over
 - 35 Line in 1884
 - 36 Id of chair
 - 37 Id's height
 - 38 Is inches off
 - 39 ds
 - 40 ster hand
 - 41 tty Bumpo's
 - 42 ary
 - 43 nger
 - 44 nter
 - 45 mment
 - 46 or bomb?
 - 47 imic Russian
 - 48 or Mischa

- DOWN**
- 1 Last name in horror
 - 2 "A Dog of Flanders" writer
 - 3 Deputy
 - 4 "Tiger Rose" actress Lenore, 1923
 - 5 Easiest way to run
 - 6 Have a trying experience
 - 7 Media event

- DOWN**
- 1 Quartermaster's hangout?
 - 2 Winnowed
 - 3 Blini
 - 4 Start of Nero's reign
 - 5 Thing
 - 6 Battle mettle
 - 7 Bedazzled
 - 8 Sheriff's badge
 - 9 Torah place marker
 - 10 Man with all the answers
 - 11 Hurdle
 - 12 Coach's M.V.P. award
 - 13 Think too highly of
 - 14 "A Study in Scarlet" inspector
 - 21 Darkness personified
 - 23 Work over
 - 25 Party board

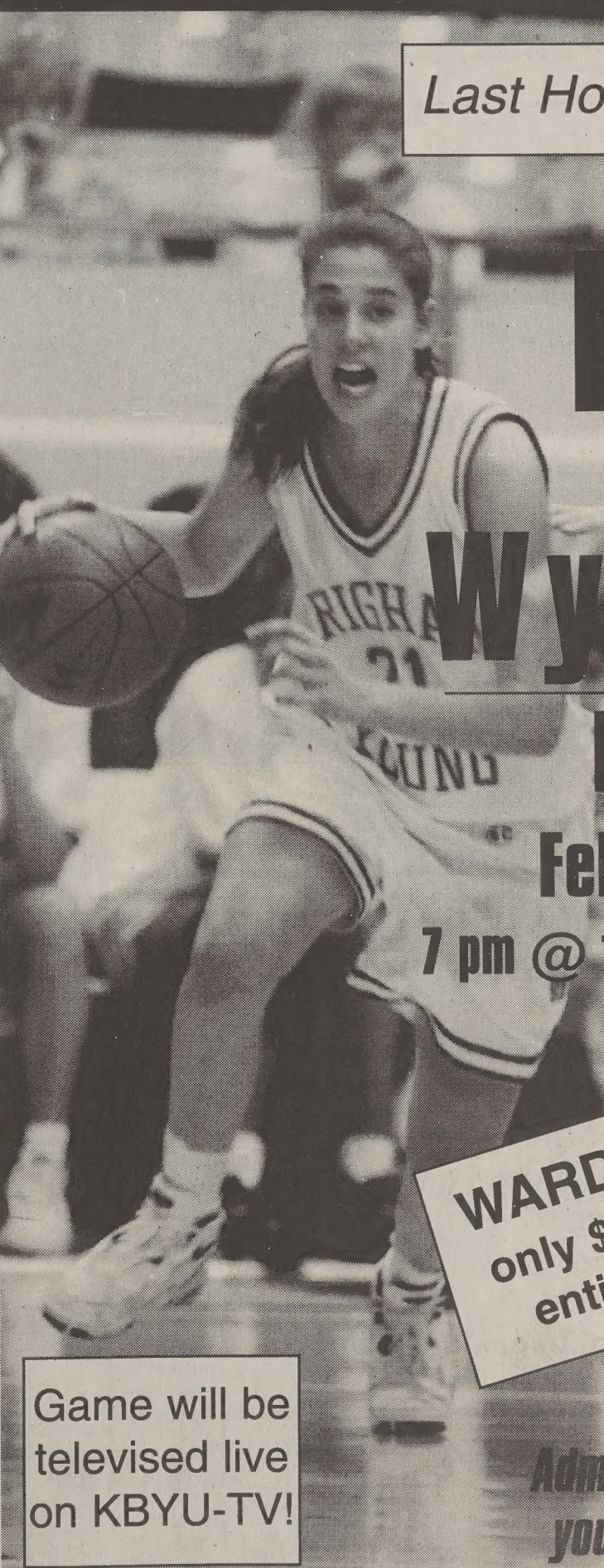


Puzzle by Bob Klahn

- 28 Civil War general who became a best-selling author
- 32 "Under Siege" star
- 33 Colonial newsman
- 35 Prodded into retiring
- 36 University of Montana site
- 37 Mixes before cooking
- 39 Summer coolers
- 42 Defender of people's rights
- 46 Sun Bowl site
- 47 Riot participant
- 48 Swift
- 51 Traffic director
- 52 Canvas covers
- 55 Give Life support?
- 57 Cleans (up)
- 60 Morning riser
- 61 Inherited

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Amendment debate sparks pressure to balance budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though the balanced-budget constitutional amendment was designed to pressure lawmakers to eliminate federal deficits, its all-but-certain defeat may do the same thing.

That's because in opposing the amendment, President Clinton and some lawmakers have argued that what's needed to balance the budget by 2002 is a will to make tough political choices, not a revision of the Constitution.

The upcoming effort to strike a bipartisan budget-balancing deal will be the chance to prove that argument — especially for returning members

of Congress who oppose the amendment but want to cast a "yes" vote this year for eliminating deficits.

"The pressure is on them to be very supportive of an honest budget attempt," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, a sponsor of the amendment.

"He's put in a position where it's kind of, 'Show me, Mr. President,'" Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., another amendment supporter, said of Clinton.

The Senate continued debating the amendment Thursday, a day after Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., sounded its likely death-knell by saying he would vote against it.

Barring unexpected 11th-hour switches, that would make the final vote 66-34 for it — one shy of the two-thirds majority needed for constitutional amendments.

The vote is expected Tuesday. The amendment would require a balanced budget in 2002, but leave decisions about how to achieve it to lawmakers, who have been deadlocked over the question for nearly two decades.

Clinton echoed his sentiments anew. He told a business group it was "a good thing" that the amendment will lose but called for completion of a pact by Thanksgiving, saying, "This budget is well within reach."

Network improves health care

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Computerized systems in doctor's offices are one of the latest trends for improving communication between doctors, pharmacies and labs.

The Computerized Patient Record System, being piloted by the Talbert Medical Group in Ogden, is proving to be one of the most technologically advanced ways to improve patient care.

The system allows doctors to obtain patient information quickly and accurately and relate it to their patients.

"In large clinics, as many as 25 percent of records can go missing because of all of the paper work," said Dr. Robert Marcus, an obstetrician at the Talbert Medical Group.

The new system consists of computer terminals installed in doctors' offices, examination rooms, pharmacies, laboratories and X-ray rooms

that are connected through a network, which makes transferring data from one location to another instantaneous.

"Once a test is done in a lab, it goes into the computer system of the doctor and he can review the results immediately," said Tamara Masters, director of marketing for the Talbert Medical Group.

The system allows doctors to chart a patient's progress over time, enables them to print up a chart for the patient, and helps doctors catch problems quickly.

The system reminds patients when they need to schedule routine procedures such as mammograms and immunizations.

"When you pull up a patient's records, it will tell you if there is anything they need to come in and have done," Masters said. "It's programmed to help keep patients healthier."

The system also allows doctors to scan in patient photos and make med-

ical care more personal.

"When you have so many people calling in all the time, it's nice to be able to see their faces," Masters said.

Doctors who use the system, Ogden would never go back to doing the paper work of traditional practices.

"It's an incredible system," said Kathleen DeRemer, an internal medicine doctor at the Talbert Medical Group in Ogden. "There's no way to get medical records."

Marcus feels the new system is especially beneficial to obstetrics because it provides a checklist for complicated procedures, which helps avoid mishaps.

Because obstetrics is a data-intensive specialty, the system allows doctors to pull up information on a woman's medical history immediately.

"When a pregnant woman comes in, things can be so urgent, you need your records right away," Marcus said.

Chile asks U.S. for free trade deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taking his plea for economic freedom to Congress Thursday, Chilean President Eduardo Frei urged lawmakers to leave fears and distrust behind and lift barriers to free trade between the Americas.

"We do not wish simply to move from a world of ideological confrontation to one of economic competition," Frei said. "We do not want a world without a soul. We must be sure that the new history we write together is one of cooperation, creativity and change for the good."

Addressing a joint session of Congress, Frei made the case for Chile joining the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States, Canada and Mexico. Already, he noted, Chile has bilateral free trade pacts with Canada and Mexico and more than two dozen other countries.

"My presence here symbolizes a new era in friendship with the people of the United States," said Frei, the second democratically elected Chilean president since 1990. "We want to leave fears and distrust behind. Frank and open dialogue is the instrument of international democracy. It is crucial for us

to write a new page in the history of the Americas."

Wednesday, President Clinton warned that the United States can't stand by while Latin American nations sign free trade pacts with one another and with Asia and the European countries in an increasingly global economy. Adding Chile to NAFTA would be the first step, Clinton said, to creating one of the largest trading groups in the Western Hemisphere by 2005.

"The United States simply cannot afford to sit on the sidelines while others share in the fruits of Latin America's remarkable growth," Clinton said during a joint news conference with Frei during his state visit.

Frei, speaking through a translator, met a skeptical and sparse audience Thursday. Many seats in the House chamber were filled with pages instead of lawmakers.

Leading the opposition, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt believes Congress should not grant broad authority to expand NAFTA into South America without labor rights and environmental protection guarantees.

"I believe that it would be a fundamental mistake to simply extend the current NAFTA. It simply isn't working," said Gephardt, D-Mo.



Family in mourning

Widow Zhuo Lin kisses her husband Deng Xiaoping as she pays her final respects at the General Hospital of the People's Liberation Army in Beijing Monday. Deng's three daughters, behind her, also pay respects.

*When ye are in the service of
your fellow beings ye are
only in the service of your God.*
—King Benjamin, Mosiah 2:17

*There is no cause half so sacred as the cause
of a people. There is no idea so uplifting as
the idea of service to humanity.*
—Woodrow Wilson, 1912

*Like it or not, a careful look at the record will reveal that the skill with
which a government defines its role, constructs its policies, and
carries out its programs has now become the chief factor that determines
which modern democracies succeed best in building the kind of society
their citizens desire.*
—Derek Bok, former President of Harvard University, 1996

*We believe that governments were instituted
of God for the benefit of man; and that he
holds men accountable for their acts in relation
to them, both in making laws and administering
them, for the good and safety of society.*
—D&C 134:1

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*We believe above all else that those
who hold in their hands the power
of government must themselves be independent
— and this kind of independence
means the wisdom, the experience, the
courage to identify the special interests
and the pressures that are always at
work, to see the public interest steadily
to resist its subordination no matter
what the political hazards.*
—Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952

*The only thing necessary
for the triumph of evil is
for good people to do
nothing.*
—Edmund Burke

*When a man assumes a
public trust, he should
consider himself as public
property.*
—Thomas Jefferson

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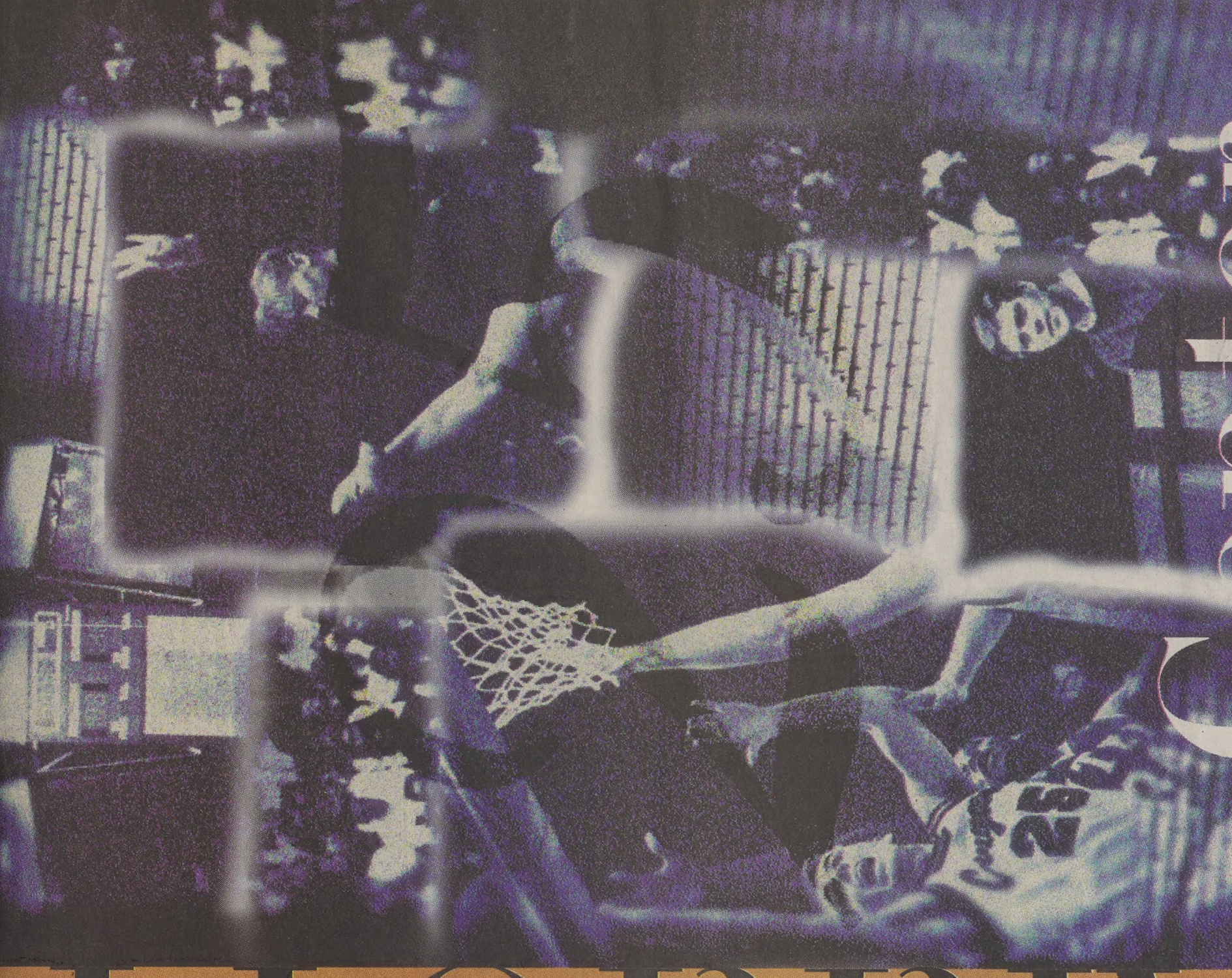
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Celebrate at final game

By **STEPHEN GORDON**
Universe Sports Writer

What will happen Saturday evening when the Cougars suit up to play UTEP in their last game of the season?

It's supposed to be a night of celebration as the Marriott Center turns 25 years old.

A quarter of a century of meeting in a quality built stadium. A time for sweet reminiscing and one big party. There may be speeches, dancing, music, fireworks and flashing lights. Of course, there will always be weekly Devotionals and Sunday night

firesides from distinguished church leaders. And, of course, the Marriott will always be filled beyond its seating capacity for these events.

But let's not forget the real reason why BYU erected the Marriott in the first place.

Basketball. There are 22,700 spaces available to be filled on a bi-weekly basis. For the past few games, the Cougars were considered lucky if they could fill even 10,000 of those seats, which they couldn't do.

They are, after all, 1-24 on the year. What will be different about Saturday's game, other than it being

the season finale?

• There just might be a few more people in the audience, searching for that next victory.

• The festive atmosphere might attract a considerable number of people who are not in the least concerned with the final outcome of the game.

• Men's volleyball plays out of town this weekend, so volleyball fans will have to find something else to do with their time Saturday.

• The game would be a great opportunity in which priesthood

UTEP page 6

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By **LAURIE FISHER**
Universe Staff Writer

Students of the '90s might be surprised to know that the weekly campus Devotional they stop to watch every Tuesday was offered as a half-credit class to their parents.

Since the time of Karl G. Maeser, when BYU has held Devotionals every day in the morning, Devotionals have been a part of campus life in some form. However, throughout the years the focus on Devotionals has continued to change.

Devotional assemblies were increased to three times a week under the administration of Ernest L. Wilkinson. In those days, students gathered in the newly completed Smith Fieldhouse. As Devotionals gained popularity, Devotionals and Forums were given once a month and then once every other week, said R.J. Snow, advancement vice president of BYU.

A student could earn up to one and a half religion credits a year by attending the Devotionals during Fall, Winter and Summer Semesters, said Bruce Palmer of Mapleton, who attended BYU from 1963 to 1968.

Then, in the 1970s, the BYU Board of Trustees concluded the Devotional should be given without credit for graduation and should be held bi-weekly, according to a Sept. 11, 1972, Daily Universe article.

At that time it was also felt that airing the Devotional live on television would discourage personal attendance at the Marriott Center.

During the Jeffrey R. Holland presidency, Devotionals were cut back to two a semester and changed times to 11 a.m. It was then that campus services began to shut down to increase opportunities for attendance.

The importance of the Devotional was a focus of the leadership of former BYU President Rex E. Lee and Provost

Bruce C. Hafen.

"We are convinced that one of the most important things we can do to strengthen this sense of oneness that reaches across 27,000 students and 5,000 faculty and staff to join together in greater purpose in the only university-wide events under university sponsorship — our Devotional and Forum assemblies," said President Rex E. Lee, according to an Aug. 3, 1994, Daily Universe article.

General authorities have been speaking at Devotionals for almost their entire history.

General authority speakers are chosen by the First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve, the Seventy and their scheduling staff, Snow said.

"It's been our blessing to have President Hinckley or a member of the First Presidency in the fall and then again the next semester," Snow said.

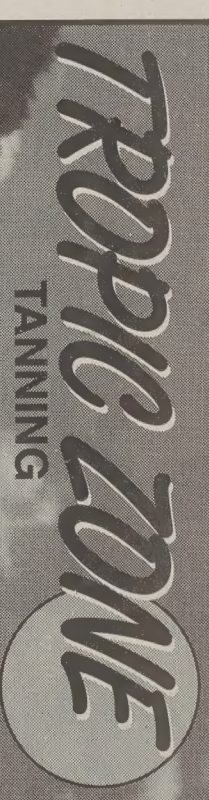
"At home we got really excited to go to regional conference or watch general conference to hear a general authority speak," said Becky Ackroyd, a junior from Edmonston, Canada, majoring in home economics education.

"Attendance has been a bit of a challenge. Just over half of students are on campus Tuesday morning," Snow said.

Students who have classes at the south end of campus before the Devotional must quickly hike to north campus if they plan to attend the Devotional in the Marriott Center. However, unlike the past students, they are now able to view the Devotional on television around campus and on KBYU.

Forums give students the chance to hear faculty speakers relate academic work and spiritual experiences. However, the focus is left up to the speakers, Snow said.

This sometimes means students are less interested in the forums, said Carrie Jenkins of BYU Public Communications.



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In 1931, their son Bill Jr. was born, and in 1939, their second son, Richard was born.

A few years after the birth of Bill Jr., Bill Sr. was diagnosed with Hodgkin's

disease (cancer of the lymph glands) and was given six months to a year to live. Within a few weeks, the lymphatic lumps shrank and traces of the disease could not be found.

In spite of other health problems, Bill kept driving and pushing forward in all business ventures. The Hot Shoppes were a great success and multiplied and increased in their resources

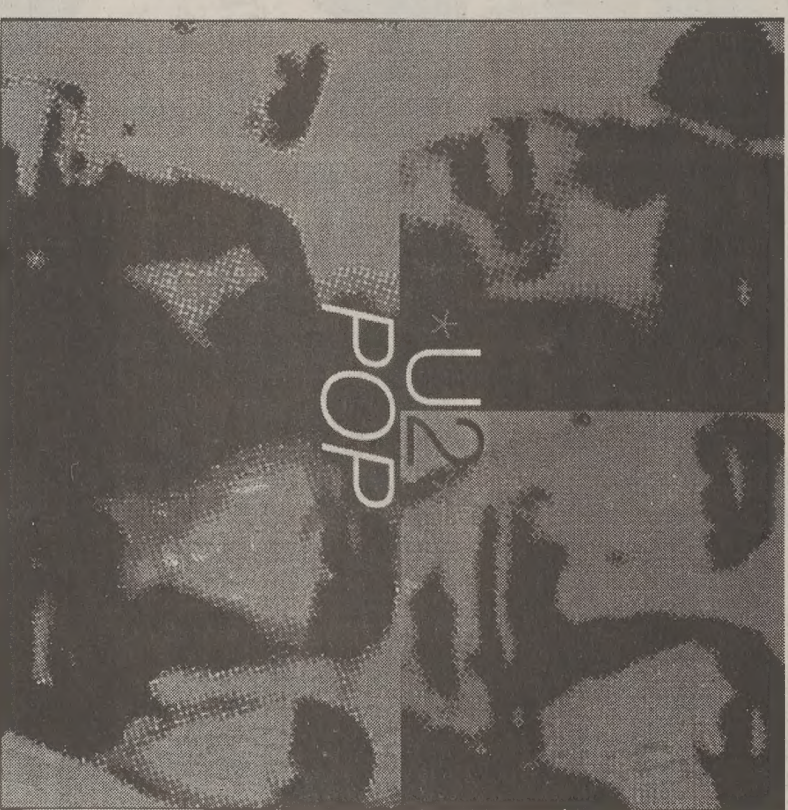
and capabilities, eventually leading to the opening of their first hotel. Business and family were completely intertwined, and as the boys grew older, they established their leadership in their parents' company.

The Marriotts' strong drive and determination is evident by their life story of hard work, making their company into a family.



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for the previous eight years. Millett asked for to be released from coaching basketball so he could enter private business.

The BYU student newspaper at the time was called the Brigham Young Universe. Coach Watts was introduced as the head basketball coach on Jan. 27, 1949.

"Moving Watts to the position of head coach in basketball will leave a vacancy on the football staff, where he has been backfield coach," the newspaper reported.

Watts coached his first BYU basketball game in November 1949.

"Coach Stan Watts unveiled his 1949-50 edition of the basketball team last Saturday night in an intra-squad game before a jam-packed house in the Springville Gym," the newspaper reported on Nov. 29, 1949. "When it was all over, fans were probably wondering why the team had been so highly touted in the newspapers."

The Cougars went on to a 22-12 season that year, but that was nothing compared to the next year.

There are two lone national championship banners hanging in the Marriott Center that pay tribute to Coach Watts and his teams. The first was received in 1951. Each banner signifies BYU's "championship" in the National Invitational Tournament.

The front page of the Brigham Young Universe announced the Cougars' win of their first NIT championship. "By exhibiting one of the most devastating attacks in NIT history, the Brigham Young University Cougars completely dominated the 1951 National Invitational Tournament," the newspaper reported on March 22, 1951.

"They wound up their weeklong rout by downing the Dayton Flyers 62-43 in the final Saturday night before the largest Madison Square Garden crowd of the year, 18,379."

At the time of the game, the Cougars received hundreds of encouragements. One of those encouragements came in the form of a telegram from the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the time, President George Albert Smith.

"Coach Stan Watts and all members of the Brigham Young University basketball team," President Smith wrote, "From the top of the Rockies I send my love and blessings. Many thousands share my pride in your record. I have faith in your abilities. Play clean, play hard, play fair, play to win. God bless you."

After their NIT championship year, the Cougars had some good years and some bad ones. The very next year the Cougars finished with a 14-10 record.

BY JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

America is still the promised land. That is, if you are willing to work hard and be determined. J. Willard Marriott believed.

Hymum and Ellen Marriott raised a family to work, learn and grow in the gospel at early ages. One of their sons, J. Root Beer stand in Washington, D.C.

MARRIOTT page 15

“No one descended like vultures.”

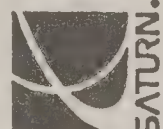
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A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

By SARA PANAG
and ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writers

It's time to party! The Marriott Center turns 25 this year, and everyone is invited to celebrate at Saturday's big bash. Saturday night the Marriott Center will celebrate its 25th birthday with lots of wild, fun extras at the basketball game, including clowns, coupons, fireworks and a laser show.

"This is something everyone should attend," said Tony Ingle, head basketball coach. This is a great chance to let your hair down and get rid of your books, he said.

The celebration is for the students, Ingle said. "The students need some 'remember whens,'" he said. This is a great memory students can look back on. The bash is the first celebration of its kind in the Marriott Center. Ingle hopes students can look back on the event pleasantly.

"Our purpose is to celebrate 25 years of basketball in the Marriott Center," said Dave Champlain, Marriott Center publicist. "It is a great facility with a

great memory students can look back on. The bash is the first celebration of its kind in the Marriott Center. Ingle hopes students can look back on the event pleasantly.

"Our purpose is to celebrate 25 years of basketball in the Marriott Center," said Dave Champlain, Marriott Center publicist. "It is a great facility with a

great history."

In addition to celebrating the Marriott Center's birthday, the event is a chance for both students and fans to show their appreciation and support of the basketball team, Champlain said. The basketball team has put forth a lot of effort and dedication this year, despite some obstacles and struggles, he said.

There are lots of ways to get in free for this last home game against UTEP. Free tickets are available with specially marked boxes of Twinkies and Hostess cupcakes. By purchasing a multi-pack with a large green sticker, available at major supermarkets in the Utah County area, and presenting it at the Marriott Center, one can get in for free on a first-come, first-served basis, said Wayne McDonald, general sales manager for Hostess, Utah division.

"Students with an ID can get in for free or pick up tickets beforehand," Champlain said. "The 25-year-old students got a birthday card invitation to come for free, and they can bring along 10 people."

Anyone holding a KSL blue chip card

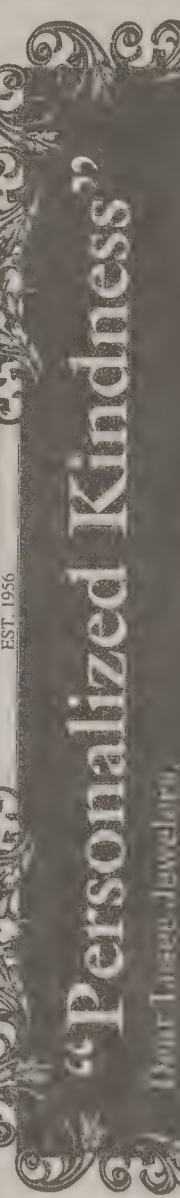
"Our purpose is to celebrate 25 years of basketball in the Marriott Center. It is a great facility with a great history."

— Dave Champlain, Marriott Center publicist

This Saturday will be full of activities planned for both the young and the old. At 9 a.m., Coach Ingle and his staff will hold a basketball clinic.

At the clinic, Coach Ingle will show the fundamentals for getting a proper start with basketball. He'll show the basics of basketball, dribbling, passing and shooting. The clinic is geared more toward the youth, Champlain said.

At 6 p.m., there will be clowns and face-painting at the Marriott Center. Participating restaurants will greet



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can get the family in for free, Champlain said.

The Marriott Center holds a maximum capacity of 23,000, Champlain said, and the last largest turn-out was 13,000 spectators for the BYU vs. Utah game. "We hope to have all 23,000 people come to have the biggest crowd of the year," Champlain said.

Saturday's game against UTEP is the last home game this season. UTEP will

be a hard, good game, Ingle said. A big crowd could definitely help the team, he said. Ingle hopes students will come and celebrate the Marriott Center's birthday and cheer on the cougars to a home win.

In the pre-game show, highlights and bloopers will be shown from past games. "Bloopers will be from the last game showing players diving for the

PARTY page 6

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Road trips build character

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Doing firesides in obscure cities in the middle of America. Listening to opposing fans scream profanities at them. Playing in small, musty arenas. It's all part of road trips for the BYU basketball team.

The experiences of the basketball team probably compare equally with those that play other sports. Traveling with the basketball team showed this person a different perspective of what teams go through when they leave the BYU campus for a few days.

"Who here has read their scriptures?" interim head coach Tony Ingle wonders as the team hits the freeway on the way to Salt Lake International Airport.

Nobody nods yes. "How can you expect to ask the Lord for anything when you aren't doing your part?" Going on the road is more than playing basketball for this team. Ingle makes sure his troops are maintaining their relationship with the church. He makes sure they are enjoying themselves while never forgetting that they are here to win.

"We came here to play basketball," Ingle yells before the Rice game, which the Cougars lost 68-44. "Great! Those players with a smile that looks like you just got three teeth pulled out. You are playing for that feeling in the locker room after the game is over."

Contrary to what many believe, the team does not charter a flight. They fly with everybody else, spread out among the normal passengers. The coaches typically sit nearer to the front, while the players sleep in their seats near the back. Some, like Nick Taggart and Robbie Yates, like to study. Others, like Scott Sonnenberg and Eric Nielsen, sleep on every flight. On the way to Houston, John Morda spoke with a Baptist minister for a couple of hours about BYU, the

church and other parts of his life. "We get spoiled, really. I really like it," said Tyronne Brown, who joined the team over the Martin Luther King holiday in January. "It's good to get away."

Getting away from Provo and BYU is the main highlight for these players. Nine of the 12 remaining players are freshmen, and most of them have never traveled that much before. "It's good to get away. It's nice to be in the nice hotels, eating good food away from the dorms," Sonnenberg said.

The team, which practices every day including game days, will also participate in firesides and other activities while they are on the road. Accompanying them is Steve Pincock, the trainer; Spence Tueller, the manager; Mike King, the assistant athletic director over finance ("He's the money man," says Matt Montague); and four or five members of the traveling media.

"It gets old after a while," said Pincock, who works with the basketball and football teams. "I like my job, but I have a kid at home. It's cool to see the different cities, but when you've been to some of them once, it's like you never want to see it again."

Ingle has made a point of the team doing firesides while they are traveling. "These kids need to go out and share their testimonies. It's good for them and good for the people. We need to share BYU with those who don't have it."

When the team arrives at a church in Tulsa, Okla., they are greeted with 200 cheering fans clapping along with the Cougar fight song. It doesn't matter that the team has won once all year.

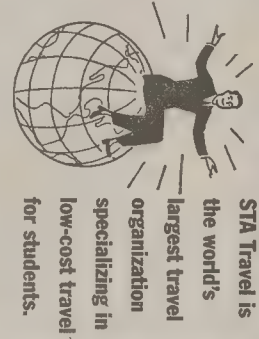
Morda speaks on his praying for help in deciding where to go to school. David Anderson exhorts the audience to not wait when thinking about sharing the gospel. Montague

gets emotional sharing with everyone that he is waiting for his mission call. Yates speaks about dedication and not giving up. Jeff Campbell talks about his mission to Germany. Tueller talks about sometimes having to learn the hard way. Ingle praises all of them.

As the day's experiences draw to a close, the team crowds the elevator leading them back to their hotel rooms. Ingle offers one more piece of advice.

"Make sure you all say your prayers on your knees tonight. Praying in bed don't count."

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General authorities leave legacy in MC

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Since its construction in 1972, the Marriott Center has provided a pulpit for five church presidents, more than 20 apostles and more than 50 members of the Quorum of the Seventy. On Sept. 11, 1973, President Harold B. Lee became the first prophet to present a Devotional in the facility. In the years since, President Spencer W. Kimball, President Ezra T. Benson, President Howard W. Hunter and President Gordon B. Hinckley have all addressed Marriott Center audiences.

Apostles from Elder Marvin J. Ashton to Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin have presented at least five speeches each in the Marriott Center, and most have presented more. Former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland gave more than 30 speeches in the Marriott Center, while Elder Dallin H. Oaks gave approximately 20.

Members of the Quorum of the Seventy have also been frequent visitors and speakers at BYU. President Gordon B. Hinckley has addressed BYU audiences more than 30 times; the majority of his speeches have been given in the Marriott

Who made Cougar history

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

When it comes to describing great players and teams of BYU basketball over the past 25 years, many names may come to mind.

But BYU hall of fame players Kresimir Cosic and Danny Ainge are players that have made BYU basketball great.

Whether he was dribbling between his legs, shooting a sky-hook, or leading a fast break, Kresimir Cosic of Zadar, Yugoslavia, brought enthusiasm and unselfish antics to capture the hearts of the BYU fans.

During his career at BYU, Cosic led the Cougars his junior and senior year in scoring (23.3) and rebounding (13.0). He ranks second on BYU's all-time rebounding list with 919, and he was a three-time All-WAC First Team selection as well as All-American his junior year. With Cosic leading the way, the Cougars won two WAC titles and reached the NCAA Regional tournament in '71 and '72.

Another hall-of-famer, Danny Ainge, appeared six years later to become one of the most famous athletes to graduate from BYU.

During his career, Ainge set an NCAA record with 112 consecutive games scoring in double digits and broke the BYU and WAC all-time scoring records adding up 2,467 points. After leaving BYU, Ainge was drafted by the Boston Celtics and was a member of the Celtics 1984 and 1986 Championship teams.

Known for his feisty, hard-nosed playing style, his greatest accomplishment at BYU came after he led the Cougars to the 1981 Eastern Regional's his senior year. BYU finished the regular season with a 22-6 record and finished second

in WAC play.

The Cougars played and beat Princeton of the Ivy League in their first round. It was a game Ainge almost missed because of back spasms. He not only played but scored 21 points, despite the pain.

"In all honesty, two hours before the game we decided not to play Danny Ainge," said Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold said after the game. "He couldn't get out of bed this morning (because of severe back spasms)... and we didn't feel there was any way possible to play."

Then the Cougars faced UCLA, who ended the year with a No. 10 ranking. Ainge scored 37 points, leading the Cougars to a 78-53 win. Then came Notre Dame, the game that forever will be remembered in the minds of Cougar fans.

Although Ainge didn't even have a field goal in the first half, guards Steve Craig and Greg Ballif and forward Fred Roberts kept the Cougars in the game. With eight seconds left on the clock, the Cougars trailed by one point. Ainge then decided to take matters into his own hands.

"I made up my mind to either dribble straight for the hoop or, if covered, to stop and take the jumper and possibly draw the foul," Ainge said afterward. "I dribbled between two guys at half court and saw the clock ticking away. I just went to the hole. I figured in that situation nobody would have the guts to step in front of me and take the charge. That was the only thing that was going to stop me."

Ainge took the ball coast to coast, and as the clock ticked away, he layed the ball in for the winning bucket. Although the season was put to an end two days later by the Virginia Cavaliers, BYU's performance will always be remembered.

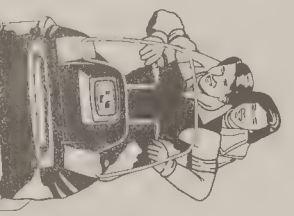
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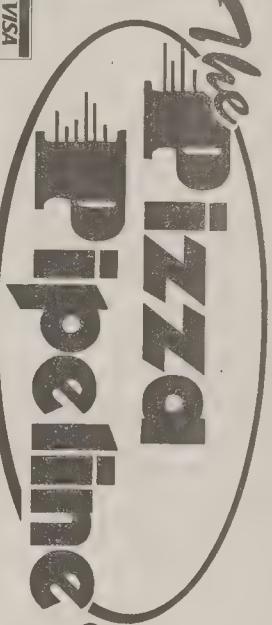


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and longtime BYU sports fan, has many fond memories of the arena.

"The opening night was an incredible event," Hale said. "I was in junior high, and the night before the first game, I sneaked in. I'll never forget that feeling. It took my breath away. I couldn't believe how big it was. It was huge. And then to come the next night and see Kresimir Cosic, one of the most entertaining BYU basketball players ever, and the Cougars beat Kansas State by six points, was quite a feeling. No one thought it (the Marriott Center) would be full of people."

The Cougars went undefeated in the Marriott Center that season, which is something BYU has done four times since, according to the Media Guide. "Stan" also says, "It has often been said, 'Stan' (Watts, former Cougar coaching great from 1949-1972) built it, Kresimir Cosic filled it and J. Willard Marriott paid for it."

During the '83-84 season, we beat the Utes 113-105 in two overtimes," Hale said. "During the '82-83 season, Utah beat us 64-62 in three overtimes. In the '84-85 season, we lost 86-85 to Utah in three overtimes. And then there was that game in 1981 against Utah."

"That game" was BYU's 19-point win over the No. 7-ranked Utes in 1981. The Cougars were led by Danny Ainge. The



File photo
WHAT MAKES HISTORY: Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of Great Britain, attracted a huge audience at a convocation on March 5, 1996. President Gordon B. Hinckley introduced her.

of the '79-80 season. They had played some pretty good teams on their tour and hadn't lost a game."

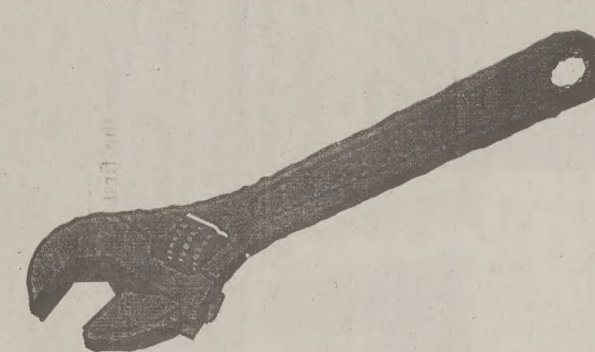
Ken Schmidt, defensive coordinator and linebacker coach for the Cougar football team, attended both celebrations.

"They both had really good crowds," he said. "The first one was a little more player-oriented, and the one last month was honoring the organization more."

1981-82 Cougar team eventually made it to the "Elite Eight" in the NCAA championships. According to the Media Guide, 23,106 people were at the game, the most in BYU's history.

"In '86-87, we played Pittsburgh, a nationally ranked team, and we thumped the 93-73," Hale said. "One of the greatest moments was when we beat the Russian National Team at the beginning of the 1984 National Championship football team there, like the one we had

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cancer was also made public in December.

few bright spots for the Cougars all season — their first (and so far only) win. BYU defeated Utah State University 64-61 in an exciting game that the Cougars hoped would be a turning point.

It wasn't.

Many times during the season, it seemed things couldn't get any worse for the struggling Cougar team, but somehow they always managed. On Feb. 8, junior Justin Weidauer suffered a season-ending foot injury in a game against Wyoming. Weidauer was the Cougars' leading rebounder and second-leading scorer.

The positives in the Cougars' season are few and far between, but they do exist. Jeff Campbell, BYU's lone senior, is having an excellent year for the Cougars. Campbell is averaging nearly 16 points and just over five rebounds per game despite chronic back problems.

Another positive for BYU has been the play of its freshmen. The Cougars have three freshman starters, Eric Nielsen, Matt Montague and Scott Sonnenberg, who have all made strong contributions. Added age and experience should make these three larger factors in years to come.

The 1996-97 basketball season is one the Cougars will be happy to put behind them. But to their credit, they haven't given up despite the constant adversity they've faced. It takes a lot of heart to keep giving your all when nothing is going your way, but the men's basketball team continues to do just that. They deserve our respect.

December proved no kinder to the Cougars. Part way through the month, head coach Roger Reid was relieved of his duties and replaced by interim head coach Tony Ingle, Reid's former assistant. Knowledge of Assistant Coach Lynn Archibald's

By JOEL WHITE
Utah State Sports Writer

This year we celebrate the 25th anniversary of a staple of BYU's history, the Marriott Center.

Because of increased fan interest in Cougar Basketball in the '50s and '60s, there was a need for an arena larger than the Smith Fieldhouse, according to the 1996-97 BYU Basketball Media Guide. At the time of the completion of

its construction in 1971, the Marriott Center was the largest on-campus basketball arena in the nation with a seating capacity of 22,700 — the size of the student body in 1971, according to the Media Guide.

The Media Guide says that before the arena opened, BYU administrators held a contest to determine its name. The prize was to be \$100. Not long after, J. Willard Marriott of Marriott Hotels donated \$1 million and won the contest.

Although the first game, played Dec. 3, 1971, in the brand-new Marriott Center, did not involve BYU — St. John's and Pacific played the first game of that year's Cougar Classic — the Cougars and their fans have witnessed many great moments in BYU sports in the arena.

Val Hale, BYU's assistant athletic director and also a former BYU student

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WHAT MAKES HISTORY: Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of Great Britain, attracted a huge audience at a convocation on March 5, 1996. President Gordon B. Hinckley introduced her.

opportunity in which priesthood brethren can start a courtship with a choice young woman, thus complying with Elder Ballard's Sunday regional conference address.

• There's no holiday to divert anyone's attention.

Are these enough reasons to come Saturday? It may be the season finale, but the Cougars aren't coming out with their party hats just yet. This is their last game of the year.

What will fans see when they come watch their battered and bruised warriors Saturday evening?

1) Effort. If anything, these Cougars will play their hearts out. Their interim head coach, Tony Ingle, has repeated it countless times:

"We're here to entertain. We owe it to the fans to be competitive."

2) Competition. The Cougars will keep the game tight, no matter what the final outcome. They did it with the University of Utah, Southern Methodist, Tulsa, Rice, Wyoming and Utah State, whom they beat earlier in the season. Against Rice, they lost in the final moments. Against Wyoming, they were hampered by Justin Weidauer's injury. So many little things went against them, yet they stuck it up at home.

3) The lone senior, Jeff Campbell. This will be Campbell's last time suiting up for this Cougar team, which, in some ways, will never be forgotten.

Campbell was, in many ways unknown to outsiders, the leader of this team. He had the experience, the will and the confident attitude to be the go-to guy this young team so desperately needed. He played half the year with an ailing back, even attempting to play through the injury, although at times he looked in obvious pain. The fans owe it to Campbell to come and show their support Saturday evening. He is a class act.

4) Coach Ingle. His enthusiasm could almost set fire to the Marriott if he only allowed it to do so. His sideline theatrics and expressive demeanor can be contagious. How could one not like BYU basketball after meeting Ingle?

No matter the game's outcome, the celebration will come and go just like night and day. The memories of Saturday evening will be all that remains.

Let's make it a memorable one. After all, it'll be another 25 years before there's another party like this one.

ball and not getting it, or a rebound that went out-of-bounds," said Cecil Harrison, video supervisor at media services.

Fireworks will accompany the national anthem. After which, Cosmo will rap from the rafters with the game ball. That's something wild that is worth seeing for sure.

Special to the Marriott Center, Lanitis Productions of Sandy will perform a fireworks and laser show with the songleaders for half-time, said Shayna Wyatket, Lanitis' sales representative.

"It's going to be something really amazing," Wyatket said. The half-time show is centered around the themes "Go Cougars" and "Happy Birthday, Marriott Center." The laser and fireworks show will be choreographed to music from the theme song to Mortal Kombat, Wyatket said.

"It's something they've never seen down there," Wyatket said. Fireworks have never been shot off in the Marriott Center before. This is something new and exciting for Provo, she said.

Company owner Ken Lanitis designed the fireworks, and the laser show is designed by a University of Utah student, Wyatket said. The indoor fireworks are safe and have little or no debris, Wyatket said. They are specially designed to meet fire codes and building requirements for public safe-

ty.

At the end of the game, a winner will be picked from the entries of the top five BYU basketball players of each of the last three decades. The trip to the WAC tournament in Las Vegas includes hotel accommodations, airfare, ground transportation and tickets to the game.

every game are hard-core BYU basketball fans. They are the best kind of fans, Champlain said. They support BYU basketball whether it's in first or last place. The Marriott Center has seen a good showing of students and general public this season.

The Marriott Center hopes to attract a lot of public support for the basketball team. Some people will come to see

the bash to get the prizes and treats, to watch the spectacular laser and fireworks shows and to play with clowns, Champlain said. Many people will want to come to the game and see the team in their last home game, he said.

"I think people do want to give this team a real pat on the back," Champlain said. "They can do that by showing up to the game."



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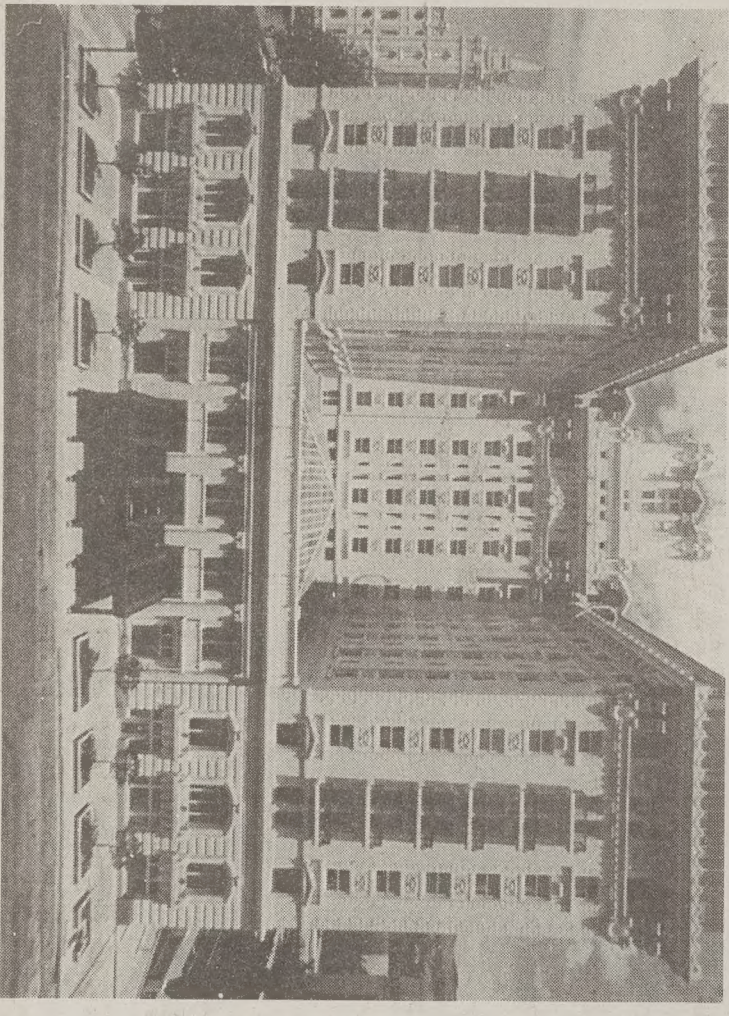


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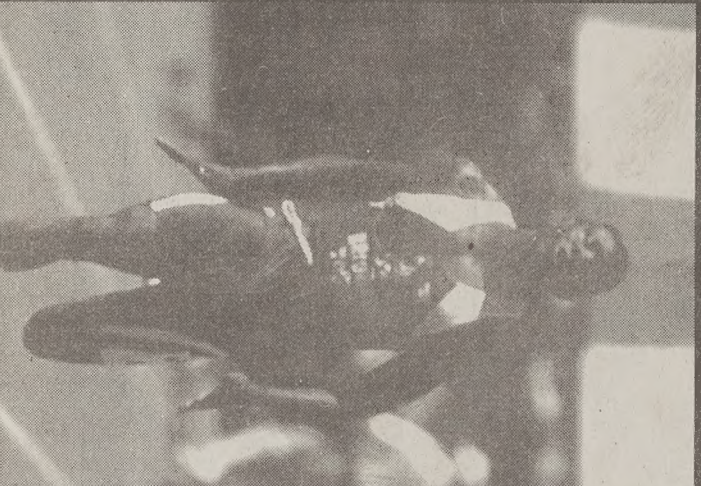
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The beginning of the Marriott

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Construction on campus is not a new thing for BYU students. Twenty-five years ago, the Marriott Center finished completion. During this anniversary, take a look back at the first activities and Devotionals that occurred in the Marriott Center.

Before the Marriott Center was built, the Smith Fieldhouse was the place for all forums, Devotionals and firesides. Not only did the new center offer a larger seating capacity, but unlike the old Smith Fieldhouse, the Marriott Center offered the luxury of air conditioning.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

The first activity in the Marriott Center was the four-team BYU Basketball Classic December 3-4, 1971.

DEDICATION

The dedication of the Marriott Activities Center was Feb. 4, 1973. All three members of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attended the dedication. President Harold B. Lee presided and conducted the services; President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency, presented an address; and President Marlon G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency, gave the dedicatory prayer.

President Richard Nixon wired a message in honor of J. Willard Marriott to be read at the dedication of the Marriott Center. This recorded message saluted Marriott and the university.

"It is entirely in character that (Marriott) chose Brigham Young to be the beneficiary of his boundless desire to serve the public good. For within

this university are perpetuated the programs of academic excellence and the virtues of character and family strength which he has always espoused. I warmly salute Bill and extend my greetings and good wishes to all who participate in this ceremony," Nixon said in the statement.

FIRST WELCOME RASSEMBLY

Sept. 6, 1972, the Marriott Activities Center was host to the traditional Welcome Back Assembly. Roughly 6,000 students attended the assembly where President Dallin H. Oaks (then president of BYU) opened the new school year by greeting students and outlining goals for the coming semesters. President Oaks told students the first consideration at BYU should be obtaining an education. He urged students to seek total development.

"Let the pleasure of recreation or socializing be the dessert upon your feast of learning. If you eat the ice cream and cake before the meal and potatoes, you are apt to dull your appetite and reduce your ability to obtain the intellectual nourishment you need to sustain you," he said.

FIRST DEVOTIONAL

The first Devotional in the Marriott Center was Sept. 12, 1972. Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy spoke to students and faculty. His message was, "Know Thyself, Control Thyself."

BYU President Dallin Oaks received complaints about the difficulty of starting classes on time with assemblies and Devotionals in the new Marriott Center.

President Oaks responded by saying, "I don't think it's fairer for the more part of the campus than the old location. It's just a matter of getting used to a new place and a new direction."

Coach Watts made Cougars famous

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

Sean Watts is a name synonymous with greatness here at BYU, but many of us, great individual.

Sean Watts was a basketball coach, but he wasn't just any basketball coach. Coach Watts is the person responsible for giving BYU basketball a nationally

recognized name.

Sean Watts was born on Aug. 30, 1911, in Murray. He attended school at Murray High School, where he participated in the athletics program. He won two letters each in football, basketball and baseball before graduating in 1928.

Coach Watts was out of school for six years before he enrolled at Weber College in 1934. He was named all-conference in both football and basketball

and won two letters each in football, basketball and track. In 1936 he enrolled at BYU where he won two letters in football and basketball.

Coach Watts began his basketball coaching career at BYU in 1949. He took over the head coaching position from Floyd Millet, who had coached

WATTS ▶ page 14

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EVENTS from page 7

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Possibly the most memorable day in Marriott Center history is Feb. 7, 1993, the day Cody Judy held a fake bomb to the head of President Howard W. Hunter in front of a packed Marriott Center crowd.

The event was originally planned as a 19-stake fireside but turned into a night that no one who was there will ever forget.

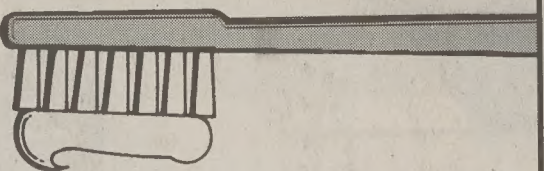
At the beginning of President Hunter's talk, Judy stormed through the barriers and onto the stand. He ordered everyone to leave the stand except President Hunter. Judy told the nervous crowd that unless all his demands were met, he would blow up the Marriott Center.

Then he ordered President Hunter to read a hand-written note proclaiming Judy as the new prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President Hunter calmly refused to read the note. The congregation began to sing the famous LDS hymn "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet."

After Judy was captured and the situation was under control, the cool President Hunter gave his address as planned.

Later, Judy commented on the Marriott Center crowd. "I was proud as heck of them if you think about them — if you really analyze that night. The fact that all those people stood up and stuck together. I wouldn't want them to act any different. That shows the character of people when you stick up for a cause like that," Judy said.

Looking back into the BYU experience, the Marriott Center houses the memories of the fun times, the spiritual times and, for some, the scary times. The Marriott Center is part of the tradition that makes BYU a school that appeals to students on intellectual, spiritual and social levels.



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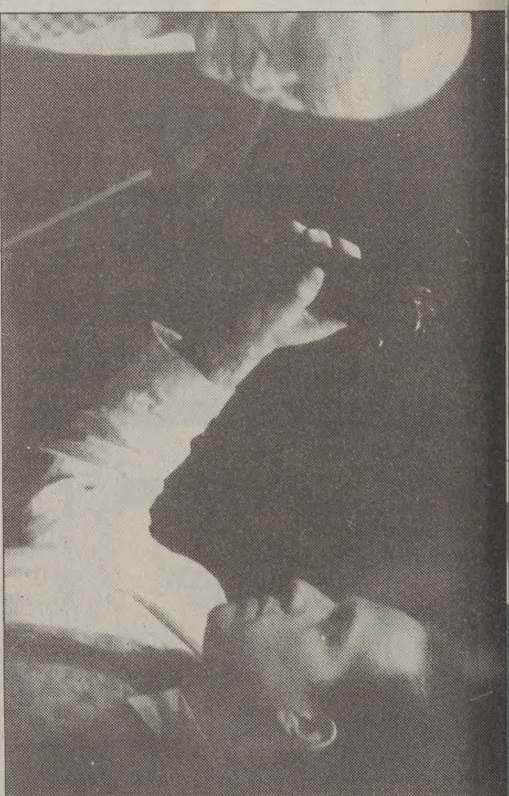
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Students recall 1993 Cody Judy incident

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

On Sunday evening, Feb. 7, 1993, 17,000 people who came to hear President Howard W. Hunter speak were eyewitnesses to a real-life drama.

A terrorist carrying a black briefcase jumped over the restraining rope and

JUDY ▶ page 10

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